

CIO Dismisses Strike Heads in Mahonning Area

Hall and Two Other
Leaders are Order-
ed Removed

REDS IN DISPUTES?
Communist Party Offi-
cial Claims Part
In Struggle

Youngstown, Ohio—A CIO
"purge" began today, as the union's
ax fell on Gus Hall and two other
strike captains in the Mahoning
valley steel sector.

John Owens, general CIO strike
director in Ohio, announced with-
out comment the removal of Hall,
now in jail under charges of head-
ing a "dynamite ring," as strike
captain in the Warren area. A joint
leadership of Harry Wines and John
Grajcar replaced him.

Owens also stripped two of his
Youngstown strike lieutenants of
their authority, removing Bob
Burke, chief organizer at the Re-
public steel plant, and John Stev-
enson, organizer at the main plant
of the Youngstown Sheet and Tube
Co.

Communist participation in the
strike was claimed in circulars dis-
tributed through the valley today.
In the circulars Phil Bart, "Mahon-
ning valley secretary of the Com-
munist party," said:

"Of course the Communist party
and its members in the steel mills
participated in the drive to organ-
ize steel and all other unorganized
industries. The Communist party
joins with all democratic forces in
the struggle against reactionaries,
open shop, violence, and fascism."

Ignorant of Removal

Philip Murray, chairman of S. W.
O. C. (the CIO steel affiliate which
called the strike May 27) said at
Pittsburgh he "knew nothing about"
the removal of the Ohio strike lead-
ers.

Owens' "housecleaning" order
was issued "only a few" hours
after another prominent chieftain
of the CIO movement—Homer Mar-
tin, head of the automobile work-
ers—removed three union organiza-
tors at Flint, Mich., and transferred
a Detroit organizer from his post.

The action, he explained, was
"disciplinary" and followed Mar-
tin's investigation of several un-
authorized strikes at General Motors
plants.

Governor Frank Murphy de-
plored communist activities when,
at Lansing yesterday, he said that
a recent "labor holiday" in the
Michigan capital "had the char-
acteristics of communistic technique."

Tom Girdler, chairman of Republic
Steel, Representative Cox (D-Ga.),
and others have charged that CIO
leadership has come under "com-
munist influence."

Bart's statement said that "today
communism is twentieth century
Americanism."

Bart's Statement

"The American people," he said,
"heard Girdler . . . shout 'com-
munist' against President Roose-
velt in the last election, but the
answer of the American people was
clear and decisive. Today this same
un-American gang shouts commun-
ism against the CIO and S. W. O. C."

"There is just as much truth in the
present day charge as there was in
that against Roosevelt. . . . Great
people's movement uniting labor,
storekeepers, middle class folds,
farmers, professionals and all who
defend the Americanism of Wash-
ington, Jefferson and Lincoln is
needed to drive out and defeat
these would-be imitators of Hitler."

Plat Three Rallies

Arrangements for two strike ral-
lies in Ohio and one in Pennsyl-
vania tomorrow were completed by
Regional Director Owens. At John-
ston, Pa., where Bethlehem Steel's
Cambria works are, a rally of strik-
ers and miners from the surround-
ing territory will be addressed by
Philip Murray.

At Youngstown, Clinton Golden,
S. W. O. C. regional director, will

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SPEAKS AT PICNIC

Governor Philip F. LaFollette, above, will be the speaker at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce picnic at Erb park. Governor LaFollette's talk is one of the outstanding features of the 3-day July Fourth celebration planned by the Jaces.

**Ford Challenges
Labor Board in
Reply to Charges**

Claims NLRB Has No Au-
thority to Regulate
Relations

Detroit—(P)—The Ford Motor
company, in a formal answer to
charges of the national labor rela-
tions board that it had violated the
Wagner act, challenged the board's
authority today. The complaint, the
company said, should be dismissed
"because the NLRB has no authority
to regulate relations between
employer and employee engaged in
local production."

The answer, signed by Harry Ben-
nett, personnel director of the Ford
company, denied all allegations
contained in the complaint issued by
the board last Saturday follow-
ing charges by the United Auto-
mobile Workers' union. A hearing
before a trial examiner is sched-
uled for next Tuesday.

In the answer the Ford company
charged the U. A. W. "entered into
a conspiracy . . . to cause a riot,"
on the property of the company at
River Rouge.

It asserted that employees of the
company who engaged in the fight-
ing at the gates of the Rouge plant
on May 26, "had at all times acted
in self-defense and within their
legal and constitutional rights."

Board's Complaint

The board's complaint charged
the Ford company with responsi-
bility for "malicious and brutal
assaults" on U. A. W. organizers at-
tempting to distribute handbills at
the plant gates.

The Ford statement asserted "a
group of persons entered into an
unlawful conspiracy to trespass on
the private property of that com-
pany and unlawfully agreed with
each other to cause a riot."

It charged that these persons
"caused a riot and committed vio-
lent and unlawful acts upon the
property and against Ford em-
ployees. The fights were unlawfully
provoked by the rioters."

In challenging the board's juris-
diction, the Ford answer cited 11
reasons why it claims the charges
should be dismissed. These included
the contentions that "none of
the alleged unfair labor practices
complained of affected manufac-
ture, sale or distribution" and that
"none of the former employees
named in said complaint were em-
ployed in interstate commerce; nor
were any of the Ford employees in-
volved in the fights on Ford prop-
erty on May 26, 1937, en-
gaged at any time in interstate
commerce."

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Huge Crowd Is Expected for Jaces' Picnic

**Gov. LaFollette's Address
To Feature July
Fourth Event**

PLAN FIREWORKS
25 Free Acts To be Pre-
sented at Erb Park
Celebration

Governor Philip F. LaFollette
will come to Appleton to deliver
an Independence day address at 2
o'clock Sunday afternoon at Erb
park. The appearance of Governor
LaFollette is an outstanding fea-
ture of the 3-day civic Fourth of
July celebration planned by the
Appleton Junior Chamber of Com-
merce which opened with a huge
parade on College avenue this af-
ternoon.

Over 25,000 people are expected
to congregate at Erb park to hear
and see the governor who will be
met by Jaces and city officials at
2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the

REPORT AT HEADQUARTERS

Children competing for prizes
in the decorated coaster wagon
and bicycle parades Sunday after-
noon and the doll buggy parades
Monday afternoon must re-
port before the events takes
place at headquarters tent in
Erb park. Final instructions will
be given by parade officials re-
garding the time and place of the
events to be held in connection
with the 3-day civic Fourth of
July celebration sponsored by
the Appleton Junior Chamber of
Commerce. Entry blanks will be
available at headquarters tent for
the coaster wagon and doll
buggy events.

"Something doing every minute"
has been the motto of the Jaces
organization while planning the
event in cooperation with Appleton
merchants and the completed pro-
gram bears out the success of its ef-
forts. H. K. Derus is general chair-
man of the project and the execu-
tive committee includes Fred
Boughton, assistant chairman; Fred
Oldinger, secretary; Glen H. Ar-
thur, treasurer; Harry Hoeffel, leg-
al adviser; H. L. Davis, Jr., Wil-
liam Gruett and Martin Umthum.

A total of 25 free acts will be
staged continuously during the 3-
day picnic, ample dancing space
available at Erb park.

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Bang's Disease Bill Is Approved

**Governor Also Signs Fond
du Lac County Fish
Hatchery Measure**

Madison—(P)—The Barnes bill
setting up a state program for
eradication of Bang's disease from
Wisconsin dairy herds became law
today after its approval by Governor
LaFollette.

The chief executive also made ef-
fusive through his signature the
Fitzsimmons bill authorizing the
conservation commission when it
had funds available, to acquire 90
acres of land on the shores of Lake
Winnebago in the town of Tay-
chedah. Fond du Lac county, for a
fish hatchery.

Fond du Lac county now owns
the land, which it will contribute
to the Bang's disease control bill
will be established on the same
principle as the law governing
eradication of bovine tuberculosis.

If 75 per cent of the farmers in
any county petition the department
of agriculture and markets for a
testing program, the other 25 per
cent will be required to test their
herds. For condemned cattle which
must be removed from the herds,
the law fixes an indemnity of
\$20 on registered cattle and not to
exceed that amount on non-regis-
tered animals.

After the regular session of the
legislature ended yesterday, the
governor's office had about 50 bills
which have to be signed within the
next 10 days to become law. The
outlook was that approximately 400
bills, including those previously
signed, would go into the 1937 sta-
tute.

Senate Civil Liberties Committee

Expected to Air Report on Battle

Washington—(P)—Senate investi-
gators began today to sift a mass
of conflicting testimony about the
bloody Memorial day battle at Chi-
cago between police and steel strike
demonstrators.

Although Senator Thomas (D-Utah)
said the evidence indicated "extreme
police brutality," neither he nor Chairman LaFollette (P-Wis.)
indicated what further action
their civil liberties committee might
take.

Committee employees said they
probably would publish a full re-
port of the battle—in which 10
strike sympathizers were killed
and "leave the rest to the people of
Chicago."

A dozen witnesses, some of them
still convalescent, told the com-
mittee four platoons of club-swing-
ing patrolmen unexpectedly had
charged a "peaceful demonstration"
near the Republic Steel plant.

Rented property after the
ad appeared 2 times. Received 5 calls.

'Man Failure' Is Blamed for Train Smashup

**Most of 112 Persons Injur-
ed in Wreck Not
Seriously Hurt**

CRASH IN EVANSTON

**Majority of Passengers
Bound for Outings in
Northern Wisconsin**

Chicago—(P)—"Man failure" was
ascribed today as the probable
cause of a train wreck in suburban
Evanston that caused injuries to at
least 112 persons most of whom
were bound for holiday outings in
northern Wisconsin.

Twenty-nine passengers were
treated at hospitals and first aid
was administered to 83 on the
scene. More than 300 others in
the near capacity load were shaken
when the second section of the
Chicago and North Western rail-
way's Ashland limited crashed into
the rear of the first section at the
Davis street station last night.

B. E. Terpening, general superin-
tendent of the road, said a preliminary
inquiry indicated the second
section ran past an automatic stop
signal.

"This was not a mechanical fail-
ure, as the signals were working
perfectly," he said. "It looks more
like man failure."

The second section rounded a
long curve and plowed into the
lounge car of the first train as the
latter was taking on passengers.
Engineer William Schermerhorn of
Milwaukee jammed on the air-
brakes to reduce the speed to seven
or eight miles an hour.

Leap from Train

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Franco's Troops Pushing Closer Toward Santander

**Basque Forces Abandon
Stand Against Victori-
ous Fascist Army**

Madrid—(P)—Government soldiers
dynamited their way further into
suburban Carabanchel today, driv-
ing insurgents from two streets and
taking over 200 small houses. The
dynamiting sally put the capital's
defenders in control of most of Car-
abanchel, on the southern edge of
the city.

**Coughton, Warwickshire, Eng-
land**—(P)—Foreign Secretary An-
thony Eden warned today that Brit-
ain is determined "to maintain the
territorial integrity of Spain" in an
address apparently pointed toward
Germany and Italy.

P. G. Campbell, superintendent
of the Wisconsin division of the
road, said it was "apparent that the
second section went through the
signal, which was tested and found
to be in proper working order." He
declined to "place the blame on
any person."

Police furnished a list of persons
treated at the St. Francis hospital
most of whom were released and
returned to the station to continue
their trip.

**Fact-Finding Group to
Try to Settle Strike**

Lansing, Mich.—(P)—A five mem-
ber fact-finding committee, appoint-
ed by Governor Frank Murphy, was
under commission today to investi-
gate and recommend a basis for
settlement of the lumberjack strike
in the upper peninsula.

"The upper peninsula's labor dif-
ficulties have been too prolonged,"
Governor Murphy said. "We have
no mediation agency as yet. There-
fore I have designated a fact-finding
committee of five to get the facts,
spread them before the public and
make recommendations to get the
parties together."

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Drunken Driver Fined \$50, Costs

John R. Gilsdorf,

Sermons Sunday Are to Stress Independence Day

New York Pastor to Give Sermon at Luther- an Church

Sermon themes that have a bearing on the observance of Independence day tomorrow have been chosen by several Appleton pastors for their services Sunday morning. At First Methodist Episcopal church Dr. Gilbert S. Cox will have as his subject "Religion and the State" and at St. John Evangelical and Reformed church, the Rev. A. Guenther, pastor, will use as his topic "Unrighteousness Is the Decay of an Exalted Nation."

The Rev. Herbert Bosch of Buffalo, N. Y., will be the guest preacher at the 10 o'clock morning worship service at Trinity English Lutheran church. There will also be a guest preacher at Emmanuel Evangelical church, where the North Central college male octet will present a sacred concert at the time of the regular Sunday morning service, 10:30. A member of the octet will preach a sermonette.

Sermon Subject

"The Christian's Attitude Toward the Representatives of God" has been chosen by the Rev. Philip Froehike as his sermon subject at the 8:30 German and 10 o'clock English services at St. Matthew Evangelical Lutheran church Sunday morning. At the 8 o'clock special summer service at First English Lutheran church, the Rev. F. C. Reuter will preach on "A Dependent People."

At Mt. Olive Lutheran church the Rev. R. E. Ziesemer, pastor, will have as his sermon theme, "When have we the form of Godli- ness together with the power thereof?" The Rev. R. H. Spangler, pastor of the First Baptist church, has chosen as the title of his sermon for the 11 o'clock service at his church tomorrow morning, "Peace Within."

In the absence of the Rev. John B. Hanna, the Rev. Horace W. Parsons is in charge of services at the First Congregational church during the months of July and August, and at the service at 9:30 tomorrow morning, he will speak on "Give Us a Man."

No Services

"God" will be the subject at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Sunday morning. There will be neither Sunday school nor services at the First Evangelical and Reformed church Sunday morning.

A communion service is planned for 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the New Appleton tabernacle, at which time the Rev. G. H. Bauerlein will speak on "The Gift of the Holy Spirit." At the Evangelical service at 7:45 in the evening his topic will be "The Power of the Cross."

The Gospel temple will also have a communion service Sunday, in connection with its morning worship at 10:45. The temple choir will sing.

Radio Programs

(Central Standard Time) Saturday

6:00 p. m.—Saturday Night Swing Club—CBS—WISN, WABC, WCCO, WBBM, KMOX.

6:30 p. m.—Robin Hood Dell concert—NBC—WTMJ, WMAQ, WIBA, WEBC, KSTP.

7:00 p. m.—"Professor Quiz"—CBS—WABC, WBBM, KMOX, WCCO, WISN.

7:30 p. m.—Emery Deutch orchestra—NEC—WTMJ, WIBA, WEBC, WMAQ, KSTP.

8:00 p. m.—"Your Hit Parade"—CBS—WABC, KMOX, WISN, WCCO, WEBC.

9:00 p. m.—National Barn Dance—NBC—WIBA, WEBC, WTMJ.

Sunday

6:00 p. m.—Hollywood Show Case—CBS—WABC, KMOX, WBBM, WCCO.

7:30 p. m.—Manhattan Merry-go-Round—NBC—KSTP, WIBA, WEBC, WMAQ, WTMJ.

7:30 p. m.—American Album of Familiar Music—NBC—WMAQ, KSTP, WIBA, WEBC, WTMJ.

8:00 p. m.—James Melton—NBC—WMAQ, WIBA, WTMJ.

9:05 p. m.—Gus Arheim orchestra—CBS—WABC, WBBM, KMOX, WCCO, WISN.

9:30 p. m.—Jay Freeman orchestra—CBS—WABC, WCCO, WISN, KMOX, WBBM.

Paper Makers Union to Hold July 4th Picnic

Pulp-Sulphite Paper Makers Union, local No. 81, will hold a Fourth of July picnic at Interlaken park on John street Sunday. Music will be provided by the 12th Field Artillery band. Special entertainment features include a program of dancing by the Vesper Chamberlin students and boxing and wrestling by the Beyer twins.

Employment Office to Be Closed on Monday

The Wisconsin State Employment bureau located here will be closed Monday in observance of the Fourth of July holiday. It was announced today by Fred R. Gehrie, manager. The office will reopen Tuesday morning. City and county offices and most stores and business places will be closed Monday.



IT'S TOUGH ON THE FEET, PAL'

Sentry and picket at the Republic Steel plant at Warren, O., are shown as they stopped to compare notes on their day's "travels." Both paced back and forth before the plant—the sentry to preserve order and the picket to carry his C. I. O. message.

Gov. LaFollette Will Give Talk At Jace's Picnic

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will be provided on two floors and a midway complete with rides and concessions will lend a carnival atmosphere to the event. Bobby McLean, acknowledged world professional speed ice skating champion, will appear all three days. Bobby toured the country with Sonja Henie as his partner this winter and fulfilled an 18-month engagement at the College Inn in Chicago with a famous skating troupe.

Heroes Award Medal Governor LaFollette will present a heroes award medal to Charles Widsteen, 513 N. Sampson street, Appleton, for risking his life to that of another person. Mr.

FIRECRACKERS BARRED Shooting of firecrackers at Ebb park will be prohibited during the 3-day civic Fourth of July celebration sponsored by the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce because of the danger to the expected throngs of people. George T. Prim, chief of police, warned today. A large force of patrolmen will be on duty at all times at the park and violators will be arrested immediately, Chief Prim warned.

Widsteen will become the first hero in the state to publicly receive a Jace's medal for his meritorious deed.

Instituted by the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce Heroes Award committee, the system of recognition has been adopted throughout the state. The committee is composed of Boughton, Warren Terrien, Howden, Harder, Chester Thiede, James Dunnham, James Van Rooy, C. D. Fox, Charles Mitchell, Schink, David Fulton, Dan Steinberg, Jr., Jack Notebaert, Harold Aykens, Clarence Miller, George Holzknecht.

Fireworks Committee Martin Unmuth, chairman. Lighting construction, parking and clean-up; Unmuth, Fox, Alkens and Robert Roemer, co-chairmen; Robert Nehls, H. Stroebing, Erv. Feldhahn, Elmer Woehler, Davis. Doll Buggy and coaster wagon parade committee: Terrien and Harder, co-chairmen, Gordon Vandeveld, Volney Vurgess, Nehls.

Old Car Parade Old car parade committee: Wilmer Gruett, John Witt, Walter Bergman, co-chairmen: Willard Kling, H. Stroebing, Vincent Burgess, Gordon Holterman, Ev. Drager, Lothar Kemp, Walter Klein. Bill posters committee: Arthur, chairman, Kenneth Raetz, Gruett. Publicity committee: Derus, chairman. Radio committee: Charles Mitchell, chairman.

All-Star Games Program booklet committee: Henry E. Williams and Davis, co-chairmen; Forster Cooper, Ev. Kirk, Wilmer Stach, Harold Fing, Kenneth Soetz, Clarence Scherer, Warren Terrien, Howden, Harder, Chester Thiede, James Dunnham, James Van Rooy, C. D. Fox, Charles Mitchell, Schink, David Fulton, Dan Steinberg, Jr., Jack Notebaert, Harold Aykens, Clarence Miller, George Holzknecht.

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Reconstruction of the chemistry laboratories in Stephenson Hall of Science on the campus of Lawrence college is under way, according to the plans announced some months ago. This includes complete modernization of the interior of Stephenson hall, including reception and lecture rooms, and the equipment of all chemistry laboratories, both private and class.

Applications for such military leave must be made in advance to the district directors and must be subsequently supported by the certificate of a competent officer of the organization of which the employee is a member.

Assignments of project workers granted military leave will remain active during the period.

HOOVER LIBRARY GIFT Palo Alto, Calif.—(P)—A gift of \$142,684 toward construction of a building to house the Herbert Hoover war memorial has been announced by Leland Stanford university. The source was not made known.

Started by former President Hoover when he was in Europe during the World war, the library is a collection of books, magazines, newspapers and private documents bearing on the war. Scholars regard it as priceless for research.

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Started by former President Hoover when he was in Europe during the World war, the library is a collection of books, magazines, newspapers and private documents bearing on the war. Scholars regard it as priceless for research.

Old Car Parade Old car parade committee: Wilmer Gruett, John Witt, Walter Bergman, co-chairmen: Willard Kling, H. Stroebing, Vincent Burgess, Gordon Holterman, Ev. Drager, Lothar Kemp, Walter Klein. Bill posters committee: Arthur, chairman, Kenneth Raetz, Gruett. Publicity committee: Derus, chairman. Radio committee: Charles Mitchell, chairman.

Reconstruction of the chemistry laboratories in Stephenson Hall of Science on the campus of Lawrence college is under way, according to the plans announced some months ago. This includes complete modernization of the interior of Stephenson hall, including reception and lecture rooms, and the equipment of all chemistry laboratories, both private and class.

Applications for such military leave must be made in advance to the district directors and must be subsequently supported by the certificate of a competent officer of the organization of which the employee is a member.

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Education Is Offered Inmates Of Reformatory

Nearly Every Man Enrolled In Evening School Classes

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
Madison—Practically every inmate of the Wisconsin state reformatory is now enrolled in an educational program which offers nearly every vocational subject and operates through a full day as well as an evening schedule of classes. S. C. Govin, educational director of the institution, reports in the current issue of "The Rebuilder," monthly publication of the state board of control. Mr. Govin contributed a feature article, "Punishing with Education," to the magazine this month.

"Education at the Wisconsin state reformatory is aimed at rehabilitation through individualized teaching fitted to the needs of each inmate. It is the natural development of the liberal use of many university extension courses for the more capable and better educated boys at the reformatory. No boy needs to be out of reach of an opportunity for education adapted to his special needs. This type of educational effort is proving increasingly effective, and is generally recognized as an outstanding achievement in the problem of the education and rehabilitation of youthful prisoners," Govin wrote.

The author points out the difficulties in such an educational program, including the warped social point of view and the resentment of the youthful inmate as the result of a reformatory sentence, and the fact that most of the men and boys in the institution have poor educational backgrounds.

One College Man

"Only one has any college experience in the present population, only 10 per cent have completed high school, about 50 per cent have reached the eighth grade, and 7 per cent are illiterate or near illiterate. Furthermore the average age of all commitments is 21 years and very few of the admissions show any vocational experience or training. The wide range of all these factors gives a rather clear conception of the difficult problem of education in the reformatory," he continued.

Inmates' aptitudes are determined through personal interviews, "which seek to change the attitude of resentment to one of cooperation with, and adjustment to, the rigid routine limitations of institutional life. The first course of instruction is upon the rules of the institutions which gives the inmate a clear idea of the limitations imposed but also what is expected of him and the opportunities for development and training that may be open to him while in the reformatory. Reaction to this first instruction determines the inmate's first assignment in work or school, and is the basis of a forecast of a probable educational program adapted to his special needs," according to Govin.

The reformatory, he wrote, makes every effort to assist the boys to "find themselves" to assist the illiterate to read and write, and to encourage those with capacity to complete their education. The boys are given work assignments in the 32 shops of the reformatory, and are transferred from time to time to determine aptitudes and interests "which suggest possibilities for vocational and academic training."

The aim of this individualized educational program," Govin concluded, "is to give new understanding, new outlooks, new standards and to fit the offender for his return to society. In it each inmate is treated as a boy in need of reform, rather than in need of punishment. Therefore, it is necessary to build the educational program, as is now being done, around the capabilities, ambitions, abilities, and particularly the special interests of each inmate."

DEATHS

MRS. GEORGE ENGEL
Mrs. George Engel, 73, died after a week's illness at 9:35 this morning at her home, 803 W. Spring street. She was born May 21, 1864, at Reedsville, lived for 46 years at Brillion and the last 10 years in Appleton. She was a member of the St. Paul Lutheran church.

Survivors are nine daughters, Mrs. Fred Ebert, Reedsville; Mrs. Henry Niess, Menasha; Mrs. William Kehler, Brillion; Mrs. Edward Kroll, Menasha; Mrs. Lydia Engel, Milwaukee; Mrs. Chauncey Grunert, Mrs. Erwin Krull, Mrs. Edwin Blackman, Appleton; one son, William Brillion; twenty-eight grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 1:45 Tuesday afternoon at the Wickman Funeral home and 2 o'clock at St. Paul Lutheran church with the Rev. T. J. Sauer in charge. Burial will be in the Brillion cemetery. The body will be at the funeral home from 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon until time of services.

H. J. VAN WYK
H. J. Van Wyk, 71, formerly of Appleton, died yesterday at his home in Herkimer, N. Y. He had been ailing for about a year. Van Wyk was born in Holland and came to Wisconsin in 1882. He went to New York from Appleton about 25 years ago.

Survivors are the widow, three daughters, Mrs. Alice Libbride, Mrs. Grace Niles and Mrs. Marie Brown, New York; four sons, Will and Ray, Quincy, Ill.; Richard and John, New York; three brothers, Richard and William Appleton; John, New York, and two sisters, Miss Jennie Van Wyk, Appleton, and Mrs. Alda Lemke, Tulsa, Okla. The funeral will be held Monday at Herkimer.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Application for marriage license has been made at the office of John E. Hentschel, Outagamie county clerk, by David L. Fulton, Appleton, and Vera Bartlett, Chippewa Falls.

Newsreel Men Here To Picture Governor Giving Hero Medal

Word was received this morning that Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer newsreel men will be at Erb park Sunday afternoon to film the presentation by Governor Philip F. LaFollette of a heroes award medal to Charles Widsteen, 22, 513 N. Sampson street, at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

The citation will be made as the result of Mr. Widsteen rescuing Miss Anna Weimar, 315 N. Weimar street, when her car plunged through a retaining wall into the canal north of the E. John street bridge April 9. He became an Eagle scout in 1930 and will be eligible for selection as the state hero who will be chosen by a governor's committee at the close of the year.

Rain Predicted Tonight, Sunday

Weatherman Says Thundershowers Will Dampen City Tomorrow

Thundershowers will dampen Appleton and vicinity tonight and Sunday, July 4, according to today's forecast of the United States Weather Bureau. Skies were becoming clouded this noon as the temperature rose to 86 degrees on the roof of the Post-Crescent building. Monday is likely to be mostly cloudy and cooler, the weatherman promised.

The temperature dropped 25 degrees yesterday from a maximum of 85 to a minimum of 60 degrees, the Wisconsin Michigan Power company showed. The minimum reading was taken at 4 o'clock this morning.

Highest and lowest temperatures recorded yesterday by the Associated Press were Phoenix 114, El Paso and Wichita 100, Alpena and Sault Ste. Marie 48.

Strike at Marinette Brought to Conclusion

MARINETTE, WIS.——The seven-week strike at the M. and M. company box factory ended today when a one-year contract agreement was signed by the Carpenters and Joiners union (A. F. L.). Workers will return Tuesday.

The agreement called for wage increases ranging from 1 cent an hour to 15 per cent more for labor involving greater skill. The company is to operate an open shop with the organization representing the majority of the workers serving as the bargaining agency.

The plant will operate on a 45-hour week and an 8-hour day, according to the terms of settlement. The strike was peaceful, with no picketing.

List Cases in Probate For Hearing on July 6

Twelve cases in probate have been listed for hearing at a special court Tuesday, July 6 before Judge Fred V. Heinemann. This includes three hearings on administration, three hearings on wills, three on claims and three on final account.

Hearings will be administered on administration of the will of Charles Rector, George Hilligan and William Timm. Hearings on wills will be held in the estates of Joe Klien, Cornelia Buss and Mary Hennes. The three hearings on claims include the estates of John Sigl, Mary Pingel and Joseph Tremel. Hearings on final accounts will be held in the estates of Elizabeth A. Nicholas, Gertrude Armstrong and Joseph Helmuth.

Tandem Cyclists Will Ride in Picnic Parade

Appleton's tandem bicycle riders will show in the Fourth of July picnic parade at Black Creek Sunday morning. The riders are Clarence Baitz, pilot; George Steiner, the "lady"; Carl Becher, Elmer Schabe, and John Bauer.

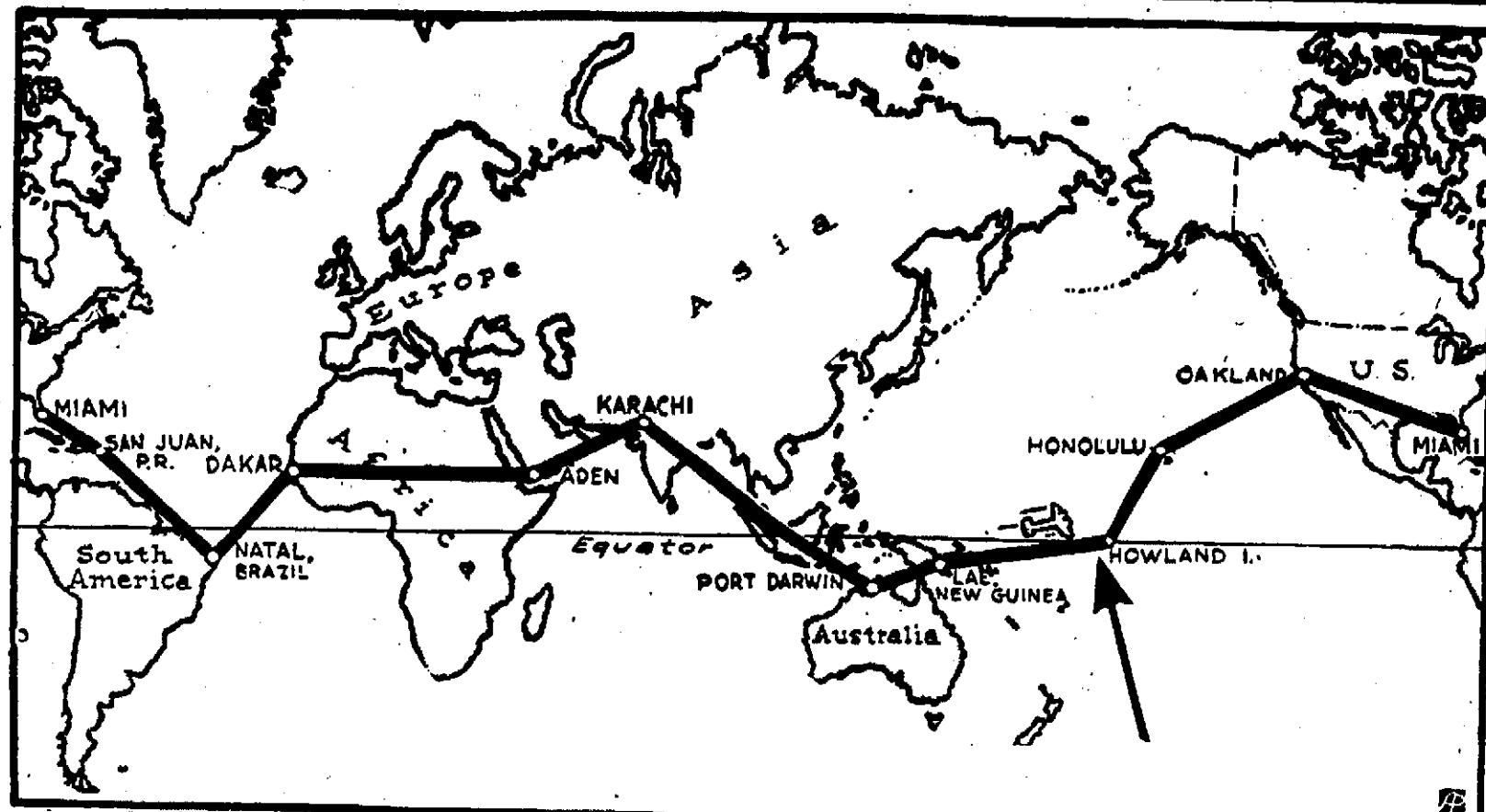
DUMPING GROUND FIRE
The fire department was called out about 2:30 yesterday afternoon to extinguish a fire in a dumping ground on W. Washington street.

Prepare Boy Scout Camp For Paul Bunyan Week

An advance guard of five persons is now at the Valley Council Boy Scout camp at Gardner Dam preparing for the invasion of scouts from this area July 18, the opening of Paul Bunyan week.

Harold Williams, Milwaukee, assistant director, Orville Yingling, and William Spalding, Kaukauna, and Robert Schroeder and William Heckrodt, Menasha, are repairing screens on camp buildings, checking equipment and making minor improvements for the 1937 season.

Two porcupines were found living in the mess hall. Considerable



WHERE EARHART PLANE WAS FORCED DOWN IN PACIFIC

A widespread search was under way today by sea and air for Amelia Earhart and her navigator, Fred Noonan, missing in the woman flier's monoplane in equatorial waters surrounding Howland island, a tiny speck in the Pacific ocean. The approximate position where the plane was forced down, as nearly as can be determined, is indicated by the arrow. Messages intercepted by amateur radio operators in Los Angeles and a New Zealand battleship, strengthened hopes today that the fliers will be found alive.

CIO Dismisses Strike Heads in Mahoning Region

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

address strikers. Owens himself will be the principal speaker in a rally at Canton.

It still was difficult to reach an accurate estimate of the number of men back at work at the plants of the four "little steel" corporations against which CIO is striking.

Republic Steel said its plants were operating at about 71 per cent of capacity, as compared with the 77.5 which now prevails in the entire industry. Its four Cleveland plants, however, are still closed.

Production Climbs

The Youngstown production rate, as reported by the magazine Steel, is up 49 points to 75 per cent, due to reopening of Republic and Youngstown Sheet and Tube plants there this week.

Inland Steel, where the strike has been settled, is operating normally, with 12,900 men at work. Bethlehem Steel's Cambria works at Johnstown are operating with a working force which company officials claim is "virtually complete."

Youngstown Sheet and Tube's Indiana plants remained closed. They normally employ about 6,000 men.

To all company statements regarding the back-to-work movement, however, the union retorts that the strike is still effective and that the employment figures are "much exaggerated."

Still Seeks Agreement

Governor Townsend of Indiana is continuing his efforts to effect an agreement between strikers and the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co. in its Indiana plants, but he said today he was "less hopeful" of a settlement. A company statement last night notified all company workers that the mills in Indiana would be reopened as soon as local authorities provided protection for the men.

The reopening of Republic plants at Massillon was accomplished yesterday without incident, leading to the belief that Republic would attempt to reopen its Cleveland plants next week, possibly under protection of national guardsmen. Governor Davey of Ohio has not indicated how much longer he will maintain troops in the strike zones.

Defer Installation Of Sewer in 4th Ward

Because property owners on Carpenter street object to paving the street, the board of public works at a meeting yesterday afternoon at the city hall decided to defer installation of a sewer on the street.

A light coat of chloride was ordered placed on Grant and Steffen streets and on the drives in Erb park for the Fourth of July holiday.

The city engineer was instructed to draw plans for a curbing on Memorial drive bridge.

Air Mail Business to be Tabulated During Week

Stephen D. Balliet, postmaster, has been requested to check the amount of air mail business at the Appleton Post office from July 5 to July 17 by the United States post office department. Figures will be compared with the amount of business during the week of June 27 to July 3 and will be included in a federal survey.

Schroeder and Heckrodt paddled their way in a canoe to the camp via the Wolf river from Post lake and arrived in camp Wednesday. They said shooting the rapids was "just like coming down the side of a mountain."

SUMMER VACATION TRIPS

Tours and Cruises or Independent Travel

Make Your Reservations NOW!

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TRAVEL BUREAU

128 N. Oneida St.

Also at Milwaukee, Sheboygan, Racine and Madison

UNFALTERING SERVICE

BRETTSCHEIDER FUNERAL HOME

PHONE 308-21

"30 Years of Faithful Service"

Log of Earhart Flight

By the Associated Press

Following is the day-to-day record of Amelia Earhart's attempted "just for fun" journey around the world:

June 1—Hopped off from Miami, Fla., at 5:47 a. m. E.S.T., for San Juan, Puerto Rico, where she landed 8 hours and 17 minutes later.

June 2—Landed at Capri, little Venezuelan oil town, at 10:18 a. m. E.S.T., after four hour flight from San Juan. Stayed overnight.

June 3—Landed at Zandery airfield, 25 miles from Paramaribo, Republic of Brazil, and quickly took off again for Bangkok, Siam.

June 4—Landed at Fortaleza, northeast Brazil seaport, after 1,628-mile flight from Paramaribo. Had plane's control apparatus adjusted.

June 5—Arrived at Natal, Brazil.

June 6—Took off for Dakar, French Senegal, on the African coast—1,900-mile expanse of the south Atlantic beneath her.

June 7—Landed at St. Louis, Senegal, West Africa, after spanning the Atlantic in 13 hours and 22 minutes. Bad weather caused her to change from the Dakar destination.

June 8—Hopped 125 miles to Dakar because of better take-off facilities there.

Delayed by Weather

June 10—Flew 1,140 miles into central Africa, landing at Gao, French West Africa, after day's delay due to weather.

June 11—Landed at Ft. Lamy, French equatorial Africa, after flying 1,200 miles of Saharan desert wastes.

June 12—Arrived at El Fasher, Anglo-Egyptian Sudan completing 900-mile leg across the jungles. Miss Earhart paused only one hour and 14 minutes, and then winged on castward.

June 13—Landed at Massawa, Eritrea.

June 14—Hopped to Asmara, Eritrea, completing route across Africa.

June 15—Spanning the Red sea,

Ride Wis. Ave. Loop Busses

DIRECT TO ERB PARK!

FREE Universal Transfers as Usual

5c Fare

Leave College Ave. — Oneida St. — Every 30 Minutes

FOX RIVER BUS CO.

Greenville Man Heads Guernsey Breeders Unit

Victor Leppa, Greenville, was named president and Stanley Jamison, secretary, of the No. 2 unit of the Outagamie County Guernsey Advancement Association at a meeting this morning at the office of R. C. Swanson, Outagamie county agricultural agent. The members informed that the bulls purchased here will be shipped within 10 days.

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Two porcupines were found living in the mess hall. Considerable

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New and 'Harder' Depression Near, Speaker Asserts

Frigidaire Chosen As Major Gift At 4th Celebration!

This Grand Award To Be Given Sun. Nite

And this is only one of 150 free gifts that will be given away throughout the three days . . . one every 15 minutes . . . \$1,500 worth of attractive gifts and this Frigidaire is to be the grand prize to be given away Sunday nite. Don't miss your chance to get it. Buy a program booklet. Yours may be the one.

JUST LOOK AT THESE ENTERTAINMENT FEATURES

Grand Celebration Ball Saturday

Continuous Dancing

Old Fashioned Palm Garden

Barbecue Daily

Governor LaFollette . . . Sunday Afternoon

Fireworks . . . Sunday and Monday Nights

25 Free Acts . . . Continuous Entertainment for Three Days

World's Champion Ice Skater

J. S. Whitman, Oshkosh Airplane Speed Flying . . . Monday Afternoon

Parachute Jumping . . . Monday Afternoon

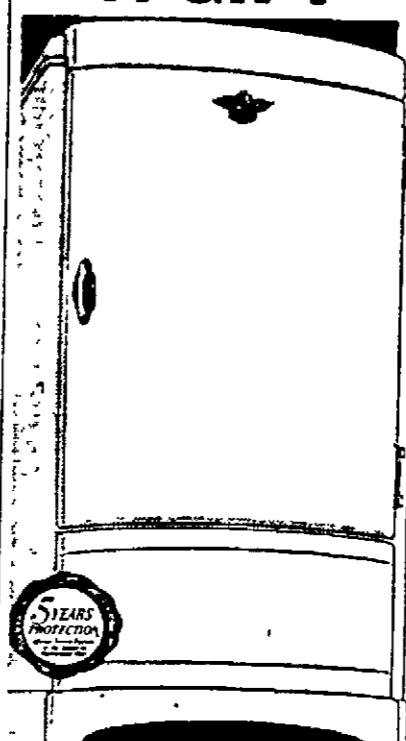
Decorated Coaster Wagon Parade . . . Sunday Afternoon

Decorated Doll Buggy Parade . . . Monday Afternoon

MUSIC . . . MIRTH . . . MELODY . . . FUN . . . SURPRISES . . . PRIZES

All at Erb Park—Saturday, Sunday, Monday
DON'T MISS IT!

A GIFT



This New
1937
Frigidaire

will be given away FREE, Sunday Night, July 4th at Erb's Park. Thru the courtesy of KILLOREN'S. Plan to attend Appleton's greatest celebration.

PLAN TO SPEND ALL THREE DAYS RIGHT IN APPLETON

You won't want to miss a minute of Appleton's greatest July Fourth celebration in many years. There will not be a dull moment throughout the three days . . . starting with the gigantic parade on College Avenue at 1:30 Saturday afternoon until the curtain is rung down on the final event Monday night.

There will be something doing every minute . . . entertainment that is designed to tickle the fancy of old and young. You all know the beauties of Erb park. Beautiful lawns, fine shade trees, cool breezes and plenty of benches and tables.

In addition there will be a continuous program of entertainment starting Saturday night and continuing throughout the three days. There will be a gift awarded every fifteen minutes throughout the three days and you must buy a program booklet to win. Salesmen will be found on the street and at the park and the booklets also may be secured at the Junior Chamber of Commerce headquarters at 130 N. Appleton St.

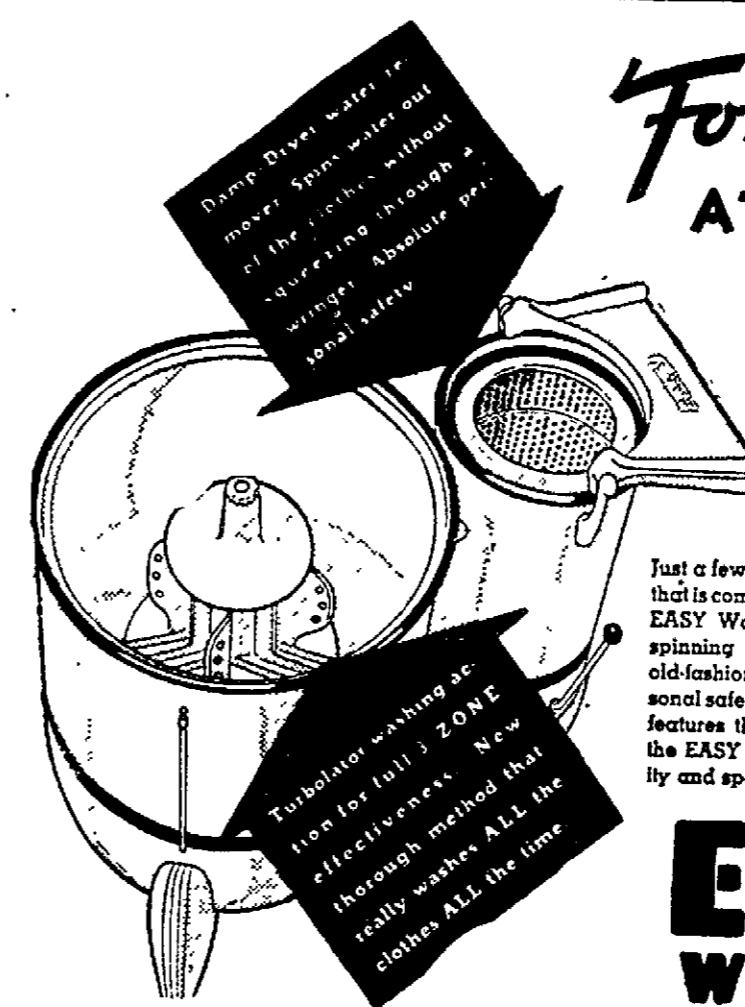
Don't forget to buy yours now and you may be the lucky person who will take home this magnificent FRIGIDAIRE from the picnic.

**For the first time
AT THIS NEW LOW PRICE
ONLY \$ 109⁰⁰**

Buy this new EASY WASHER featuring the new

1 EASY Damp-Dryer that whisks water from the clothes without squeezing through a wringer.

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SUPERIOR ST.
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WAY TO IRON
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IRON A SHIRT
FIRST TIME YOU TRY

If you are like most of our customers, you have always wanted an ironing machine, but haven't been sure you could learn to operate it. So you have hesitated to invest in this sorely-needed appliance.

Now you need wait no longer. For the new 1937 EASY Ironer is so simple to operate—an easy-to-use iron—need NO experience to iron sheet, skirt, apron, dress, the very FIRST TIME YOU TRY!

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EASY IRONER

KILLOREN'S
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Today's Biggest Washer Bargain **EASY WASHER**

COMPLETE LAUNDRY OUTFIT FOR ONLY \$59.95

GENUINE
EASY

TURBULATOR
AND ALL

8

ITEMS

(Shown)

A SENSATIONAL
VALUE

\$5.00

DOWN

Only \$1 Per Week

DON'T WAIT!

Come in Tonight or
Tomorrow!

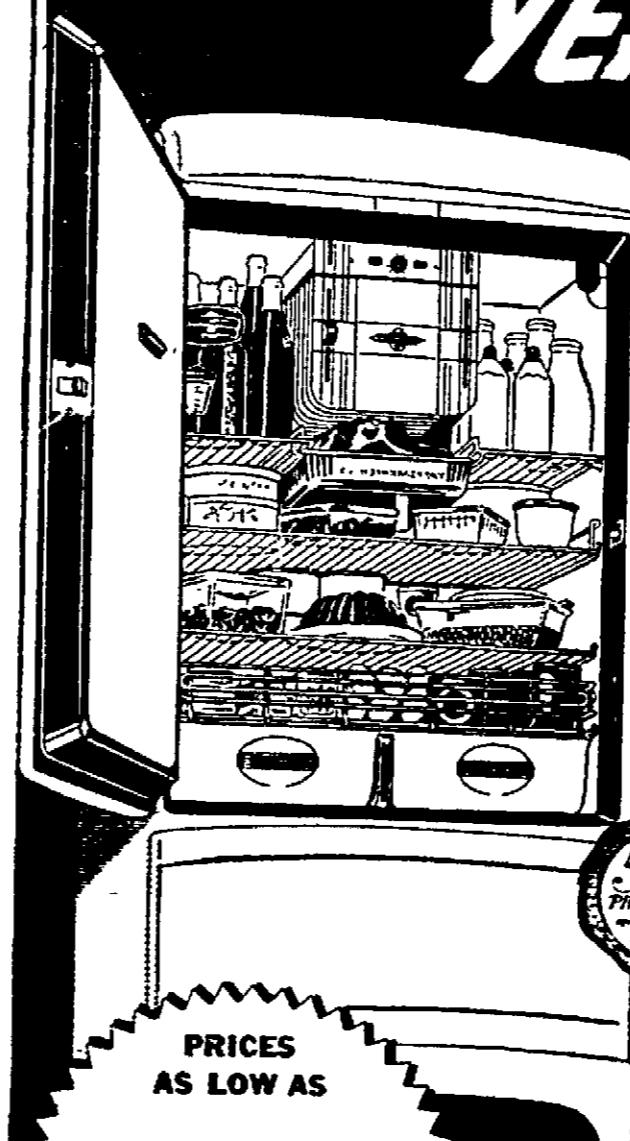


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College Ave.
Phone 5670

KILLOREN'S

116 S.
Superior St.
Phone 5670

"SUPER-DUTY" FRIGIDAIRE KEEPS FOOD SAFER AT LESS COST- YEAR AFTER YEAR- and Proves it...



PRICES
AS LOW AS
\$115

NO MONEY DOWN
EASY TERMS

ALL 5 BASIC SERVICES THAT ONLY FRIGIDAIRE GIVES YOU

1. GREATER ICE-ABILITY

Makes more ice, faster. Stores 100% more cubes. Instantly releases all ice trays and cubes!

2. GREATER STORAGE-ABILITY

New 9-Way Adjustable Interior magically makes room for every shape and size food.

3. GREATER PROTECT-ABILITY

Keeps food safer, fresher, longer. Safety-Zone Temperatures proved by Food-Safety Indicator on door.

**COME IN!
SEE THIS PROOF
OF COMPLETENESS IN**

4. GREATER DEPEND-ABILITY

5-Year Protection Plan on the sealed-in mechanism. Built and backed by General Motors.

5. GREATER SAVE-ABILITY

ONLY FRIGIDAIRE HAS THE **Meter-Miser**
CUTS CURRENT COST TO THE BONE!

You see an electric meter prove it. Simplest refrigerating mechanism ever built—only 3 moving parts, including the motor!

Buy only on Proof of Super-Duty

...with the METER-MISER

FOR GREATER SAVE-ABILITY
AND DEPEND-ABILITY



...with the NEW DIAL-ON-DOOR
FOOD-SAFETY INDICATOR, ALWAYS IN SIGHT



and—YOU GET THE
INSTANT CUBE-RELEASE

ONLY FRIGIDAIRE HAS IT!

Instantly releases ice-cubes, 2 or a dozen at a time. Yields 20% more ice by ending faucet melting waste. Every ice tray, in every "Super-Duty" Frigidaire is a fast-freezing ALL-METAL QUICKCUBE TRAY with INSTANT CUBE-RELEASE. Come in and see its quick, easy action.



See it in Action!



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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT



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Audit Bureau of Circulation
Circulation Guaranteed

THOUGHTS FOR THE NATION'S
BIRTHDAY

We have been in many respects a
nation of arguers, blossom painters and
melody makers.

Now, on the Fourth of July, let us
get down to some facts. Toss opinions
in the river. Facts shall be our meat
today.

Why does the farmer till his soil, the
doctor treat his patient, the grocer extend
his trade or the teacher instruct the
young? The answer is that each is actuated
by a profit motive.

Now, that is a fact. We cannot avoid it.
No one can get away from it. Or if, in
fancy, they do, they are soaring around
in a fog and may not land safely.

When men talk of creating for use
and not for profit they are merely doing
some wishful, and very wishful wishing,
but wishy-washy wishing nevertheless.

Even in their very wishing they are
being motivated by a profit motive them-
selves, for profit need not always turn
to dollars. It may include applause, or the
kindly wishes of neighbors, or the rating
that a man receives when he does not
permit the money motive to be his only
profit motive.

What we call greed and selfishness are
merely evidences of a somewhat perver-
ted profit motive. Men have gone to ex-
tremes to the damage of themselves and
their neighbors as well. The effort is, and
always must be, to keep the operation of
this profit motive within reasonable
bounds if for no other reason than that
the one who is absorbed by it entirely is
as unbeautiful to look upon as his acts
may be to view.

But, come, we must plunge deeper into
the facts.

Consider the history of the last 50
years. In that period of time Americans,
and foreigners as well, spurred on by the
profit motive, have brought out a great
number of inventions. To be exact, 18 of
these inventions have become great and
extensive industries and in this country
alone today employ nearly 10 million men.
Yes, 10 million men employed in trades
created in the last 50 years!

Now, ask yourself rather quietly, do
you suppose a single one of those inven-
tions would ever have been found, to say
nothing of developed, under a regime
whereby the state owns and operates ev-
erything?

These 18 great industries that have de-
veloped in America during the last 50
years should be compared to such indus-
tries as have developed in the other 60
leading countries of the world during the
same period.

Well, compare them. What do you
see? What do you find?

You find that not one single one of
those countries developed a great indus-
try although you will find that some of
the inventors lived in foreign lands.

The radio and the internal combustion
engine were invented abroad. But the
inventors could not find financial sup-
port and came to America where they
found it.

Many of the important nations abroad
have been taking 50 per cent of
their people's income in taxes, largely
due to wars and preparations for war. The
fact that all this money went to the gov-
ernment quite naturally prevented it from
use for development purposes in the hands
of individuals. But we are rapidly, alto-
gether too rapidly, following in the foot-
steps of nations abroad which will mean
a sticky condition of development and ac-
tivity in due course of time. Already the
"cut" of our various governments in the
earnings of the people is very close to 35
cents on the dollar.

We are living at a time when alleged
yardsticks are made to find out whether
it wouldn't be nicer for the government
to own our utilities.

We have yardsticks, we have rod sticks
and even mile sticks but our rulers won't
look at them because they do not like the
story they tell.

We wouldn't have any public utilities
today if we had governmental control of
business. Even our post office was orig-
inated and put into action by private indi-
viduals as a private business.

As evidence of what government may
do in the way of advancement consider
the fact that after Edison was lighting

homes with electricity instead of gas, the
following proceedings took place in the
British parliament concerning the use of
the carbon arc lamp for public purposes.

"Member of parliament: Has the
government yet considered the views
of Mr. Edison on this subject?"

"Government leader: Mr. Edison
has no standing in scientific circles."

Consider the further fact that this
government of ours, our own America,
refused to buy Morse's telegraph system
for \$100,000 on the ground that "it could
never be made practical."

And consider what a wild mixture of
beehive and anthill we would have in this
country if our members of the house and
senate were to determine whether that
fellow down in Ohio who said that "we
could ride on air in pneumatic tubes" ought
to be put in an asylum or given a
chance to go to work.

Every government is largely controlled
by public clamor. And the public often
is so shortsighted it can hardly see the
end of its own nose.

America has been the means of de-
veloping these marvelous inventions and
lifting mankind up to a much higher
plane of civilization almost solely because
of our form of government, the fact that
heretofore governmental charges were
not oppressive, and men who had real vi-
sion could find other men who would
back them financially simply because the
profit motive was recognized for what it
is, an inseparable part of mankind.

When you go back over all these facts
— and they are facts that cannot be erased —
you begin to see and understand why
America with a little over 6 per cent of
the world's population has itself conceived
and created more than half of the ma-
terial wealth of the world.

And then you may also begin to under-
stand why this wealth is so widely, and
generally so fairly, distributed that even
the immigration walls that we have resolu-
tely built around this country cannot
keep a flood of immigrants from climbing
over the Mexican border or sneaking over
the Canadian line or dropping off boats
in our many harbors and risking their
lives to get to shore.

We could go on with facts. There are
many more of them. We have for in-
stance the highest standard of living in
the world. We mean that the American
wears the best clothing, the warmest and
most durable, and that he has more of it
than the citizen of any other country. He
has the best food, and more of it, than
the citizen of any other country.

Do you realize that in this country of
ours we are today consuming more than
half of the coffee produced in the world,
more than one-third of its tea, and more
than 60 per cent of all its minerals and
that other peoples cannot buy these arti-
cles because their wealth is taken from
them for other purposes?

Are you ready to abandon a system
that has brought these results merely be-
cause you are surrounded perhaps by wall-
ers and sobbers? And what are wallers
and sobbers but those whose profit motive
drives them to get their "cut" with the
least work?

Well, abandon it all if you will, smash
it to pieces if it does you any good, take
over the public utilities and wreck them
too, — all of these acts come within your
privilege.

But we thought we would just tell you
the facts anyway.

For it is facts we set out to give you
and it is facts we gave you.

A MATTER OF 99 YEARS

On the 12th of March, 1838 Daniel
Webster delivered in the United States
Senate the following declaration:

"There are persons who constantly
clamor. They complain of oppression,
speculation and pernicious influence
of accumulated wealth. They cry out
loudly against all banks and corpora-
tions, and all means by which small
capitalists become united in order to
produce important and beneficial re-
sults. They carry on mad hostility
against all established institutions.
They would choke the fountain of
industry and dry all streams. In a
country of unbounded liberty, they
clamor against oppression. In a country
of perfect equality, they would move
heaven and earth against privilege
and monopoly. In a country
where property is more evenly divided
than anywhere else, they rend the air
shouting agrarian doctrines. In a coun-
try where wages of labor are high be-
yond parallel, they would teach the
laborer he is but an oppressed slave.
So, what can such men want?
What do they mean? They can want
nothing, sit, but to enjoy the fruits
of other men's labor. They can mean
nothing but disturbance and disorder,
the diffusion of corrupt principles and
the destruction of the moral senti-
ments and moral habits of society."

At the time mentioned the nation was
running through the foaming rapids of
distress commonly known as a depression.

But the rulers of the day had level
heads, firm backbone, as well as sound
hearts.

No one starved. But the substance
of the nation was not wasted and the gen-
eration to follow were not mortgaged.
Perhaps that is why we came through so
well and could build the future so safely.

The quotation from Webster only in-
dicates how similar the problems of each
generation may be to those who have pre-
ceded it. But the decision must be made
by each generation in conformity to its
own judgment.

Shall it in a storm steam for safety into
the open sea even if the whitecaps seem
to be foaming higher there or follow the
voice of the blind and the timid and run
for shoal waters that barely screen the
sharklike reefs?

Exports of American products to Japan, val-
ued at \$294,000,000 in 1936, exceed the total of
our sales to all other far eastern countries
combined.



I'M SCARED TO LEAVE TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. America will celebrate the
Fourth of July this weekend and many mem-
bers of their family will lose their lives and
limbs as the result of traffic collisions, water
accidents and mishandling of fireworks.

Will you be among those listed as the dead
or the injured?

The "kilibration" will last three days this
year and the largest death toll in history has
been predicted by authorities lest extreme cau-
tion is used while driving on crowded high-
ways. Swimmers and fishermen are alert to
existent water dangers and common sense is
employed in touching off hazardous explosives.

— STOO

This time of year represents anything but in-
dependence to Timmie, the cocker spaniel,
whose sensitive ears wince with every nearby
firecracker. Last Fourth of July we had to
come out from under.

"WE ARE NOT ALONE"
(Tribute to James Hilton's Book)
They called him "The Little Doctor."

In a quaint cathedral town.
He carried wisdom with him.
As he earned his kind renown.

On a bicycle in shabby clothes.
He brought healing to the poor.
Had problems, like the rest of us.
When he closed the surgery door.
"Jessica" and his Gerald.
The lad who lived in fear.
The strange alchemy of destiny.
When "Lenni" entered their sphere!

The theme of "We Are Not Alone,"
But proves how strange is fate,
When love was the main tempo
Which discord turned to hate!

— Jane Patricia McCarthy

Mr. Farley's book agents are in Chicago, we
hear, and the boys are selling a \$250 book
(yeah, a book, not an encyclopedia) on the
strength of getting political pull, and reaping
other indefinite rewards. Or maybe I should
say selling a book for \$250. Or, more exactly,
nicking the boys for \$250 each to pay up the
Democratic National committee deficit. The
entire subject has been dealt with quite completely
by the editorialists at my left.

I must be getting the Independence Day
spirit.

jonah-the-coroner

A Verse for Today

By Anne Campbell

THAT SILLY THING

"She is the silliest thing," they said
About the girl that their son had wed.

"What in the world will happen to Jim?
She is never the girl for him!"

That was twenty-five years ago.

And they have forgotten their words, I know:

For never a better wife drew breath
Than this silly thing named Elizabeth!

She kept his house and she held his heart.
And made life beautiful with an art

That only a woman can exercise:
Affectionate, generous and wise.

Her children grew tall beneath the sun
Of her loving kindness, and everyone

Cherished her friendship and longed to be
As lovely and capable as she.

No one can tell from the young colt's face
Whether or not he will win the race.

And twenty-five years ago, who knew
Just what the magic of love would do?

So maybe the old folks should not scoff,
But just let the fillies scamper off.

For chance and a gleaming wedding ring,
Make a woman out of a "silly thing!"

(Copyright, 1937)

Looking Backward

TEN YEARS AGO

Saturday, July 2, 1927

The marriage of Miss Gertrude Kettchenhofen,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kettchenhofen,
609 S. Locust street, and Elmer C. Rehmer, son
of John Rehmer, town of Center, took place at
11 o'clock this morning at St. Joseph parsonage.
The attendants were Walter Kettchenhofen and
Alma Dietrich, both of Appleton.

A new pickling station will be built on the
canal bank in Kaukauna, just west of the old
Bader mill which was razed early this week
according to Henry Flanagan of Bear Creek.

Bids for building a new hall for Zion Luth-
eran church were opened at a meeting of the
congregation Friday night at the schoolhouse.
Butchers and their employees of Waupaca,
Wood and Portage counties and their families
will have a joint picnic Sunday, July 10 at the
Waupaca County Fair grounds at Weyauwega.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Saturday, July 6, 1912

Nomination papers were placed in circulation
that day for F. J. Rooney as a Democratic can-
didate for district attorney; for Abe Danielson
as a Democratic candidate for clerk of courts;
and for Martin Verhaagen as a Democratic can-
didate for sheriff.

The Sunday school contest between Sunday
school children of Methodist churches of Ap-
pleton, Wausau, Racine, Kenosha, and Fond du
Lac closed last Sunday with Appleton winning
with a total of 21 points. Wausau and Racine
were tied for second place with 14 points each.

Marriage licenses were issued that day to
the following couples: Joseph Merkel, Green-
ville, and Amelia Bolte, Appleton; John Trett,
McKinley, and Mary Bruner, Kaukauna.

Answer—On the contrary, often
the arteries in the retina are the
first to show signs of arteriosclerosis.
Probably few persons sixty
years old are without some ar-
teriosclerosis. Send ten cents coin

IT TAKES MORE THAN A BAN ON FIRECRACKERS TO
MAKE A SAFE AND SANE FOURTH.

day, you love nature and gardening,
if not absorbed in some mechanical
or scientific pursuit. As a naturalist,
agriculturist, astronomer, chemist, lawyer, writer, promoter
or financier your achievements
may be noteworthy.

Successful People Born on July 4
Stephen C. Foster, Song composer

Nathaniel Hawthorne, Author.
Felix Angus, Soldier and journalist.

Joseph Pennell, Artist and author.
John Stephenson, Manufacturer.
Calvin Coolidge, Thirtieth President
of the U. S.

(Copyright, 1937)

Seen And Heard
In New York

BY GEORGE TUCKER

</div

No 'Compromise' In New Measure On Supreme Court

Bill Contains Basic Principle of Original Proposal

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
Washington — President Roosevelt's idea of a "compromise" is a bill that changes the words slightly but gives him exactly the objective he set out originally to accomplish.

When Mr. Roosevelt said he would not compromise on the bill to "pack" the supreme court, he meant it. Examination of the measure introduced in his behalf in the senate shows clearly that, if it should pass both houses, Mr. Roosevelt would be able to swing the balance of power in the Supreme Court of the United States so as to have a vote conceivable of at least 6 to 3.

It has been taken for granted that Justices Cardozo, Stone and Brandeis would uphold much of the New Deal legislation because they have uniformly dissented from decisions of their brethren on the court. Add to these three present justices an additional three, as made possible under the so-called compromise, and there might readily be six votes on the side of the Roosevelt policies if the same principles are placed before the court as in some of the cases decided against the administration in the last two years by a 5 to 4 or 6 to 3 vote.

Provisions of Bill

The new bill would permit the appointment in the next six months of two additional justices along the lines of the president's original plan and one justice to fill the vacancy caused by the retirement of Justice Van Devanter. Three appointments in six months would be enough to accomplish what the president wants, even though the new measure does restrict his other appointments to one a year, matching each justice who attains the age of 75.

The so-called compromise retains the basic principle to which Mr. Roosevelt has clung tenaciously since his message to congress on Feb. 5. It provides that when a justice reaches a certain age—75 now instead of 70—an additional justice may be appointed.

The fact that only one a year can be appointed in that way and that the age has been advanced from 70 to 75 is of no consequence when the practical effect is considered. Actually what is important to Mr. Roosevelt is that justices who conform to his ideas of what the constitution means shall be in the majority on the highest bench. That objective is accomplished by the new bill because it enables Mr. Roosevelt to appoint the justices who would hold the balance of power.

Incidentally, the new bill sticks to the president's first plan of a supreme court of 15 members so that, even on the possible size of the court, Mr. Roosevelt has not given ground. His willingness to appoint one a year does not weaken his position any, because it happens that there are two justices who are 75 years or over. The scheme of getting enough justices to swing the balance of power for the administration is clearly retained in the "compromise" just as in the original.

Opponents to Stand Firm
For the present, the supreme court, if the new bill passes, would consist of 11 members, and, while the number can revert some day to 9, for practical purposes in the next four years the president would have the opportunity to name the kind of justices he wants to stand on the bench.

Opponents of the president's original plan will, of course, not be deceived by the new proposal. Some of the middle-of-the-roaders who have been more or less on the fence may think that they can win presidential favor and also keep their constituents in line and hence may vote for the bill. But the question arises whether the people back home will see through the so-called "compromise" and demand no tampering with the court. Already administration leaders have let it be known that they will not try to get the original plan through the house if the "compromise" passes the senate. The truth is they do not have to revert to the original bill, for enough of it, to all intents and purposes, is preserved so that, if Mr. Roosevelt gets the "compromise" through the senate, he can then easily get it through the house and his victory will be just as complete as if the original measure he transmitted to congress had been adopted.

Opponents of the president's "packing" scheme will probably filibuster against the new bill, but this is never a strong reed on which to lean in a major battle. If the people of the United States who expressed themselves before their senators and representatives have had any chance of heart on the idea of a controlled judiciary, the senators who are undecided as to what to do would probably appreciate knowing. Certainly, the necessity for advising congress of public opinion on the new bill would seem to be just as important as it was when the original measure was presented, hence it is quite likely that Capitol Hill will be receiving a lot of mail in the immediate future.

(Copyright, 1937)

Social Items

Kaukauna — The regular Monday meeting of the Loyal Order of Moose has been postponed until the third Monday of the month, July 18, because of the holiday.

African natives wear hairs from the elephant's tail twined around their wrists as good luck charms.

Finish Work Today On New Wading Pool

Kaukauna — Pouring of concrete today on the last section of the bottom of the LaFollette park wading pool completes actual construction work, which was started about 10 days ago by city workers.

Forms have been taken from the side walls, and water and sewer connections are made, but there is still some clean up work to be done around the wall, and excavation dirt must be disposed of. The concrete will have to set for several days before the pool can be filled with water and opened to the public.

Plan for Play In Tennis Meet

Junior Boys' Tournament Will Open Next Week

Kaukauna — Play will begin next week on the library courts in a junior boys' tennis tournament, organized under the recreational program under Clifford Kemp, recreational director. Sixteen boys have signed to take part.

Seeded in the first bracket of the tournament are William Van Lieshout and Tom Hatchell; in the second bracket, Joseph Scherer and Glen Ball.

Matches for the first round of play are scheduled as follows: first bracket—William Van Lieshout and Mark Nichols; Richard Nettekoven and Jack Lehrer; Paul Gillen and Cliff Kalista; George Egan and Tom Hatchell. In the second bracket the who will play are Joe Scherer and Timm McCarty; James McGrath, Jr., and Paul Koch; Herman Franz and James Rengenfuss; Lee Scherer and Glen Ball.

Canning Factory to Operate Over Fourth

Kaukauna — With the warm weather maturing peas fast, the Baker Canning company at Dundas will probably run steadily through the July 4 and 5. Packing started last Monday and the early season will end in another week or ten days.

Farmers are looking for rain to save the late peas, which until this time have looked like a bumper crop, but which have suffered in the last few days for want of rain.

Move Machinery Out Of Bag Company Mill

Kaukauna — A scrap iron company's truck hauling a heavy piece of old machinery from the Union Bag mill yesterday gave evidence of final clean up work taking place there.

Dr. Karl R. Carlson, resident manager when the mill was operating, returned from Hudson Falls, N. Y., to take charge of the final clean up work. There are still about 90 tons of paper in the Kaukauna warehouse, he said.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna — Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goetzman, Robert Goetzman, Jerome Yingling, Jack Van Lieshout, and LaVerne Kromer, will leave Sunday morning to spend the holidays on a fishing trip to Pine Lake.

Miss Dorothy Verbeten, Chicago, arrived this morning to spend a two weeks' holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Verbeten, Jack Krause, Milwaukee, is spending a vacation with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Pat McCarty.

Misses Mary Lou Haas, Carol Leigh, Doris Nagel, Betty Klumb and Marjory Pein returned from Waupaca yesterday, where they have been vacationing with the Girl Scouts at Camp Onaway.

Harry Heck, Greeley and Hansen resident engineer on the sewage disposal project, left this morning on a fishing trip to Hayward.

Kaukauna persons who went to the A. A. U. track at Milwaukee this morning include Richard Otto and Harry Lucht, Jerry Meyer, Kenneth Vils, Karl Towsley, John Grogan, Clarence Kriess, Don Anderson, Neil McCarty and Emmet Rohan.

Miss Loma Eiting returned to Kaukauna last night after a short stay in Milwaukee.

Miss Pahl is leaving today on a fishing trip to northern Wisconsin with friends from Appleton.

Miss Cell Flynn, city nurse, left this afternoon for Racine, where she will spend the holidays with her parents.

Mrs. Al Burges, Milwaukee, will arrive at Kaukauna this evening to spend a vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Julie Mertes.

Hold Last Rites for Mrs. Garret Hayes

Kaukauna — Funeral services for Mrs. Garret Hayes, who died in Milwaukee Saturday, will be held at St. Francis cemetery, Holland town, at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

The body was brought to Kaukauna this afternoon and taken to the Greenwood Funeral Chapel where it will be kept until tomorrow. The funeral mass was at Milwaukee this morning. Mrs. Hayes was a sister of the late William Van Lieshout of Kaukauna.

LEAVE FOR CAMP

Kaukauna — Four Kaukauna young men are leaving Monday for Citizens' Military Training camp, which they will attend during the month of July.

Peter Ling, Norbert O'Dell, and Leland Scherer will go to Fort Sheridan Ill. Gay Pahl will go to Camp McCoy.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. James Lang is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichy



"Thinks have perked up since we enlisted the aid of that collection agency."

Kaukauna Legion Ready For July Fourth Picnic

chairman of the entire celebration, which he planned with a committee of 15.

Following are committee chairmen: Fred Nack, confections; Robert Niesen, cane rack; Dale Andrews, bingo; Ed Haas, exchange booth; Lawrence Bouche, deluxe stand; George Egan, beer; Art Schubring, hoop-la. The Legion auxiliary will serve punch.

Entertainment is scheduled each day with the band, fife and drum corps, or the hill-billy boys and girls from Cal's Roundup, always in action. Fireworks will wind up the 3-day show Sunday night.

Cal's Round-up will appear four different times. Saturday night is the time for their first show. There will be an afternoon and evening performance Sunday, and on Monday the acts will perform at the matinee only, the fireworks taking the spotlight place in entertainment Monday night.

Picnic Chairman Carnot asks that all persons with fireworks be careful where they shoot them, so that there are no accidents in the crowd at the celebration. Anyone causing trouble with firecrackers by shooting them in the crowd will be sent from the grounds by police.

Equipment for the stands belongs to the Kaukauna American Legion, Post No. 41, but part of it was loaned them by the papermakers' union. The union owns the stage, which will be used by the entertainers, and some of the game equipment.

Major John Niesen opened his campaign with a lengthy printed statement on handbills that were distributed from house to house through the city. Lewis F. Nelson issued his statement in a newspaper advertisement and in a mimeographed advertising paper.

The mayor centered his plea for reelection on an explanation of charges made against him and on an attack on activities of his opponent. Nelson's appeal was for a change in leadership that would make new industries desire to establish plants in Kaukauna.

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Guests were Miss Julia Nussbaum, Greenville; Nick Mueller, Mackville; Miss Elaine Lippert, Ellington; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Mielke, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. William Rusch and daughter, Shirley, Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Diermeier and daughter, Lois, Mr. and Mrs. George Bruehl, and daughter, Germaine. Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Diermeier and daughter, Lois, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Peep, Siochon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Laird and sons, Stanley and Junior, spent Wednesday and Thursday at New London as guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Fisher.

START CENSUS

Kaukauna — Taking of the school census was begun yesterday by Mrs. Mayme Burton on the north side and Paul Little on the south side. The work will take about three weeks, it is estimated.

SHIPMENT GOES TO JAIL

Manteno, N. C.—Officials solved a problem of what to do with a consignment of legal liquor arriving ahead of the scheduled opening of the liquor store by storing it in the jail lockup, habitat of drunks.

PRINTS ANY SIZE 3c

Films Developed and Printed

EUGENE WALD

Optician and Jeweler

115 E. College Ave. Appleton

\$10.00

For Your

OLD

WASHER

on the

No. 137 and 157 ABC

Small Monthly Payments

Wisconsin POWER Co.

Sewage Disposal Plant Is Almost Ready to Operate

Expect Work at New Plant Will Start Within Short Time

Kaukauna — Processing of sewage in Kaukauna can be started in about a week, although it is not probable that any will be run into the plant's settling tanks for about ten days or two weeks, Harry Heck, resident engineer, said today.

All major construction work and installation of machinery has been completed, and most of the remaining work will consist of final construction details and in adjusting the machinery. Outside equipment is ready for operation, and as soon as the connection with the main line of the interceptor sewer is made, sewage could be processed.

Biggest items in the completion of work at the plant are the cleaning up of the outfall, or outlet for liquid into the river; painting, which will take about two weeks more; and the connecting of the main line sewer to the plant.

Some Piping Work

Some small piping jobs are yet to be done, and the heating system is not yet completed. Stairs have to be installed in the building, and finishing work in the office and laboratory is still to be done.

The outfall is completed and the plant could operate with the outfall as it is, but state law requires that all obstruction near it be taken away before it is used. The P. and D. general contractors, will take out the coffer dam that was used at the time the outfall was constructed, next week. The outfall is a 24-inch cast iron pipe extending 105 feet into the river bed. It releases the purified liquids that have been taken from the sewage.

Exterior painting, consisting mostly of the window frames, was finished yesterday. Inside the plant the first coat of red lead over the machinery is partly completed.

Make Connection

Construction of the connection of the main line sewer to the outside processing equipment is in progress and will be completed next week. When this is done the outside units of the plant can go to operation.

Besides the painting and installing of stairs on the interior, finishing of concrete surfaces is yet to be done. Cement walls will be ground down to a smooth finish before they are painted.

Exterior paint is a dull blue color, while the color scheme on the interior will be a combination of two shades of green. All concrete and brick walls and floors will be painted. Machinery will all be done in an aluminum color.

route 2, Siochon at St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. James Colburn and little daughter of Corpus Christus, Texas, are visiting at the home of the former's father, Frank Colburn.

A large crowd attended the free motion picture show which is being sponsored by the business men and presented every Tuesday evening.

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People Take To Highways Over Holiday

Louis Kolitsch of Los Angeles who has been visiting at his home here, 517 S. Locust street, left Friday for New York where he will sail Tuesday aboard the Bremen for Europe. He will travel through Germany, Italy, Austria and France. Mr. Kolitsch is an instructor in the foreign language and history department of Roosevelt High school in Los Angeles. He will return here in the fall.

A group of Appleton young people will leave tomorrow for Ludolph Arens' art colony, Idiwild, near Sturgeon Bay to study music. Those that are going are Miss Lois Boon, Miss Dorothy Frank, Miss Elaine Hamilton, Miss Denise Flynn David Bliss and David Galaher.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell O. Kuehne, 419 Twelfth street, Neenah, left today for Milwaukee to attend the fiftieth annual field championships of the A.A.U. at Marquette stadium.

Miss Margaret McNaughton, daughter of Mrs. John McNaughton, Lake Shore drive, Neenah, returned yesterday from a short trip to Chicago.

Dr. G. A. Ritchie, 455 E. College avenue, and Margaret have gone to Akron, Ohio, to spend the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Zollar, Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Horton, Milwaukee, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Horton's and Mrs. Zollar's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Kelm, 401 W. Prospect street, for the weekend.

John Reeve, 218 W. Prospect street, has gone to Manitowish for the weekend.

Miss Louise Marston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Marston, 838 E. College avenue, left today to visit Miss Peggy Collidge of Cambridge, Mass., for three weeks. They will go to Boston, New York City, Philadelphia and Maine together.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Horstmeier, Jr., who is working in Akron, Ohio, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Marston, 838 E. College avenue.

Mr. Louis Petersen, 315 E. Pacific street, returned Thursday night from Chicago, where she attended the wedding of a relative, Henrietta Schmidt, to Irvin Haberichter, composer at WLS radio station. Mrs. Petersen visited during her stay in Chicago with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schmidt and Miss Elizabeth Schill.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. McPhee of Lake Forest, Ill., arrived last night at the home of Mrs. Arthur Ingold, 837 E. College avenue, to spend the summer.

Robert Shannon, son of Mrs. Maude Shannon, 705 E. College avenue, has gone to Chicago to spend the Fourth of July.

Miss Leone Strutz, 615 E. Spring street, and Mrs. Kurt R. Hannemann, 221 S. Oak street, left today for Des Moines, Iowa, where they will visit Mrs. Hannemann's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Les J. Herrick.

Armed with accordion and knapsack, Bob and Donald Van Handel, 220 E. Brewster street, set out at 6 o'clock this morning on a hike to Ft. Atkinson, where they plan to visit for about a week with their aunt, Mrs. Kenneth Scott.

Mrs. C. O. Nelson, Germfask, Mich., is spending the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Palmbach, Sr., 1032 W. Franklin street. Mrs. Nelson is the former Leone Palmbach of Appleton.

Dr. Helen Calmes, 1330 S. Oneida street, will leave Sunday to attend the National Osteopathic convention in Chicago. The convention will convene from July 5 to 9.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Edmonds of Evanston, Ill., and Arlene are coming this weekend for the annual Brokaw-Edmonds picnic.

Miss Evelyn Coleman has returned to Appleton from a 10-months visit with friends and relatives in Sweden.

Miss Laura Whydowski, 518 E. South River street, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wilson, 518 E. McKinley street, and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Wilson, E. Lincoln street, left Friday evening on a 4-day fishing trip to Moose Lake, Marquette, Mich.

Parties

Miss Liesa John, Chicago, who is spending the summer here with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Hans John, 206 N. Union street, has as her guest this weekend Miss Frances Bradley of Chicago. Tonight Miss John will entertain at a dinner party at the Valley Inn, Neenah, for Miss Bradley. Dr. Kenneth Craig and Gilbert Stevens will also be present.

Mrs. Frank Young entertained a small group of friends last night at Riverview Country club for her brother, E. P. Humphrey of Los Angeles who is visiting at Mrs. Young's home, 203 E. Kimball street. Mr. Humphrey was part owner of the Post until 1920.

Mrs. E. P. Kasche was hostess to her contract bridge club yesterday afternoon at her home, 221 E. Roosevelt street. Mrs. Palmer B. McConnell and Mrs. John S. Millis won the prizes. The club will meet again in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Palmer B. McConnell, 306 S. Summit street.



BATHING, SWIMMING POPULAR AS HOT WEATHER COMES

This scene on the lawn of the E. A. Dettman cottage on Lake Winnebago was duplicated many times over on the cottage studded shores of the lake last week as young people donned bathing suits and divided their time between swimming and playing on the beach. The older girls above are Miss Helen Dettman, in the white suit, who will be senior in high school next year, and her sister, Miss Marian

Dettman, who will be a junior at Lawrence college.

Virginia Dettman, left, and Virginia Dickinson, right, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dickinson, neighbors of the Dettmans at the beach, are the smaller girls in the picture. The white Spitz dog at the left is the Dettman's Snowball, and the red Irish setter between the two little girls is Terry, the Dickinson's dog. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Fractures Jaw in Accident on Farm

Clarence Nelson Injured While Hauling Hay at Uhlenbruch Place

Black Creek—Clarence Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nelson, fractured his jaw Wednesday afternoon and received a cut above the eye. He was hauling in hay at the Emil Uhlenbruch farm at Freedom where he is employed. He tipped over with the load of hay as he was about to make the incline into the barn.

The Women's Union of St. John Evangelical church will hold a meeting Wednesday afternoon at the village park.

Mrs. Anton Vanden Heuvel has returned from a Green Bay hospital following an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. August Krueger of Mercedes, Texas, and Charles Eberhard of Appleton spent Friday at the Louis Kaphorst home.

Miss Marcella Satorius has returned home from St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton, following an appendectomy.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Horstmeier and daughters of Chicago, are guests at the J. A. Grunwaldt home.

Class of 1932 Sets Aug. 21 as Date For Its Reunion

The date for the reunion of the Appleton High School class of 1932 was set as Aug. 21 at the meeting held Friday night at the home of Miss Mary Reineck, 215 N. Oneida street. The reunion will be in the form of a dinner dance at the Conway hotel. Miss Marjorie Jacobson had charge of the meeting, and Wilmer Stach was appointed to have charge of the printing of the invitations, which are to be sent out the end of next week. Miss Betty Elias will have charge of the mailing list. There will be another meeting next Friday at the home of Miss Marjorie Jacobson, 727 E. Franklin street.

75 Attend Supper And Bridge Party At Riverview Club

About 75 people attended the buffet supper and bridge last evening at Riverview Country club. Bridge prizes for north and south players went to Mrs. L. S. Leighton and Marvin Dubbe. Mr. and Mrs. Marston, Roy Marston and Dr. L. H. Moore, while the prizes for east and west players were won by Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Buchanan, Mrs. Roy Marston and Mrs. L. H. Moore. Mrs. Marvin Dubbe and Mr. L. S. Leighton. Dr. and Mrs. T. N. Barrows were host and hostess for the evening and Mark Catlin, Jr. had charge of the bridge. Next week the buffet supper and bridge will be on Thursday evening, rather than Friday, because of the dinner dance Saturday night.

Monday's Bridge Party Called Off

Because of the Independence day holiday Monday, the weekly contract bridge party will not be held at Butte des Morts Golf club Monday night. Play will be resumed July 12.

Dim Lights for Safety

WATCH REPAIRS

WET WATCHES

Rest will quickly complete repair a watch movement. If your watch gets wet, have it taken care of IMMEDIATELY. A-1 work, parts, service.

FISHER'S JEWELRY STORE 30 YEARS WATCH REPAIR EXPERTISE

BOOK REVIEW

Paints Vivid Picture of Life Under Dictatorship

By Jean Wiley Thickens

BREAD AND WINE. By Ignazio Silone. Because of the obvious political trends in our erstwhile democracy today, "Bread and Wine" by Ignazio Silone should be of tremendous interest to millions of persons in the United States, for it presents a vivid picture of existence under a dictatorship. It is the Book of the Month Club selection for June as well as having been selected by two book clubs in Europe, one in Holland and one in Switzerland. It has been dramatized in New York under the title "Bitter Stream." Mr. Silone's first novel, "Fontamara," which appeared a few years ago, won for its author instant fame and has been translated into twenty foreign languages.

Several years ago Sinclair Lewis wrote a novel called "It Can't Happen Here" which purported to show an imaginary existence in our own country under a Fascist government. At the time it seemed rather far-fetched but as conditions now stand, it is not far from the truth in several respects. Mr. Silone's fascinating book gives an authentic picture of conditions under a brutal dictatorship which already exists in Italy. It is not too far a jump, and requires not too much imagination, to envisage a somewhat similar situation today in "the land of the free and the home of the brave."

Ignazio Silone is an Italian of aristocratic birth who, because of his intense interest in liberty and justice for all, is now an exile in Switzerland and is forced to carry on his activities in the interest of Italian liberty from a distance. Each time he has attempted to return to his own country he has been ruthlessly pursued and persecuted, and his only brother was beaten to death by the Fascists.

The story has no consecutive plot for the young hero, an Italian of fine family whom the author calls Pietro Spina (but who is obviously Silone himself) has almost no personal life. His heart and all his energies are dedicated to the accomplishment of his ends: freedom and improved economic conditions for his beloved countrymen.

Says Dorothy Canfield in her criticism of this masterly novel: "throughout the absorbing, exciting plot, adventure, flight, pursuit, escape, what is at stake is not the life or death or happiness of any human being—what is at stake is human freedom. The hero of this noble book is liberty."

The book is rich in brief, scintillating flashes of humor which depict most vividly the amusing and pathetic superstitions of the peasants: their ignorance, simplicity, complete lack of moral sense and above all their deep and abiding fear of the government and the august being who rules their lives.

He gives no thought to their welfare, because his mind is occupied constantly with his personal glory and his imperialistic aims.

Pietro Spina is forced, when capture by government spies seems imminent, to masquerade as a passing priest from a neighboring com-

Miss Jansen and Anthony Van Dyke Wed This Morning

The marriage of Miss Wilma Jansen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Jansen, Kaukauna, and Anthony Van Dyke, son of Mrs. Adriana Van Dyke, 820 Oviatt street, Kaukauna, was solemnized at 9 o'clock this morning in Holy Cross church, Kaukauna, the Rev. August Garthaus reading the nuptial mass. Miss Catherine Garvey, Freedom, was maid of honor. Miss Eileen Krueger was bridesmaid. Theodore Van Dyke, brother of the bridegroom, best man, and John Reuter, Kaukauna, an usher. Two cousins of the bride, Alice Mae Jansen and Florence Brouillard, Combined Locks, were flower girls.

Yachtmen's mecca is Newport, R. I., where American and British Class J sloops are engaging in preliminaries to this summer's race for the America's cup. The British challenger is T. O. M. Sopwith, who has brought across Endeavour II as his yacht. The afterguard of the sloops are these sail-loving wives and relatives of the owners:

WOMEN In The News

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Defense in Some Plays Depends on Subtle Help

SIGNALS SHOULD NOT ALWAYS BE OBSERVED

(Copyright, 1937, Ely Culbertson) The defense of most contracts, when the issue is close, depends on subtle partnership cooperation. In these cases a foolish signal by one defender may be all that is necessary to throw the partnership machinery completely out of gear. But it is the province of a good player to correct his partner's errors whenever possible. Although, in 95 per cent of all cases, signal cards should be watched with an eagle eye and obeyed implicitly, every once in a while a hand occurs in which signals should be totally disregarded. As in today's hand, for instance.

South, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH

AK 9 4 2

Q 8

Q 10 7

J 9

WEST

10 3

Q 6 5

K 7 4 2

6 4 7 5 4 2

3 0 3 2

2 0 3

10 6 5

A 6

K 10 8 3 2

EAST

Q 6 5

A 7 8 5

9 5 4 3 2

7 3

SOUTH

8 7

9 10 5

A 6

K 10 8 3 2

The bidding:

South Pass West 1 spade North East Pass

2 no trump Pass 3 spades North Pass

3 no trump South Pass Pass

South felt that his hand was too much of a "minnie" to open originally. After North's third hand opening, however, (which incidentally was a sound strategic bid) South felt that he should take considerable action to dispel the impression he had created by his original pass, and hence decided in favor of two no trump rather than two clubs. I do not approve this decision. In my opinion, two clubs was the better response, with two no trump reserved for a future response if North should rebid. But I admit there was some logic to South's action. West opened his fourth best club. Dummy won and, on the hope that the club ace would be played immediately, returned a club toward dummy's jack. West ducked, however, and East showed out.

Declarer saw that it would be necessary to run the spade suit in order to acquire nine tricks. Rather than suggest his strong diamond holding by returning to his hand with a diamond and finessing for the spade queen, the player to drop this vital card by leading the ace and king. When it failed to fall, things looked dark indeed. To continue with spade establishment courted the dreaded shift to hearts. But since there was no other possible way of fulfilling the contract, a third round of spades was led, declarer discarding a club and holding his break against a heart shift. His hopes were heightened by seeing West discard the deuce of hearts on the third spade.

East had been planning a heart shift from the very beginning, but when he saw this deuce signal he abandoned the idea without further thought, and shifted to a low diamond. Declarer almost whooped with joy as he gobbled up the trick, ran two more diamonds, and three more spades for his contract's fulfillment.

That the heart deuce was a miserable discard is beyond denial. But it is equally true that on this particular occasion East should not have paid it the slightest attention. One thing was certain: on the bidding West simply could not hold the ace, king and a small diamond.

Any other diamond holding by West could not avail. The situation itself shrieked for a heart shift, and in this specific case East should have relied on his own diagnosis instead of on a signal from a partner who, obviously, could not have been an expert.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Question: The bidding has been: South, 1 no trump; North, 2 hearts. What should South rebid with ♠ A J 7 ♠ A Q 7 ♠ K 10 9 5 ♠ K Q 6?

Answer: Three hearts.

TOMORROW'S HAND

West, dealer.

North-South vulnerable

NORTH

A 10 9 4 2

Q 8

Q 10 7

J 9

WEST

10 3

Q 6 5

K 7 4 2

6 4 7 5 4 2

3 0 3 2

SOUTH

8 7

9 10 5

A 6

K 10 8 3 2

EAST

Q 6 5

A 7 8 5

9 5 4 3 2

7 3

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's article.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Old Gardener Says:

By E. I. Farrington

Among the most interesting of mid-summer blooming perennials is the balloon flower, Platycodon grandiflorum. The flower buds are inflated like toy balloons. It is fun to "plop" the fat buds between the palms of the hands, and if carefully done there is no harm to the opened flower. There is a double form called the Japanese balloon flower. The only difference is that the flower has two sets of five petals instead of one. The second set alternates with the first making a ten-pointed star. There is also a dwarf form known as the Maries balloon flower, which grows but a foot tall. The taller forms grow to about two feet high and should be staked to prevent the wind and rain from beating the plants to the ground. The platycodons range from dark blue to pure white. The plants are increased only by seed, for the radish-like roots can not be divided.

(Copyright, 1937)

POPULAR SHIRTFROCK EASY TO MAKE



BY ANNE ADAMS

Ten to one you've been looking for a versatile, more-than-one-occasion frock, and this lively shirtwaister of cotton is the answer to the fashion problems of every "twelve to forty". Monday, it's dated up for a shopping trip in town, Tuesday finds it playing bridge, Wednesday it's headed for a tennis match—while all you fashionable business girls would adore its trim tailoring for everyday practicality. You, or anyone, will find Pattern 4438 ever so simple to cut and stitch. Peter Pan collar, actionback, neat yokes and handy pocket sum up its chic.

Pattern 4438 is available in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26 and 40. Size 16 takes 36 yards 36 inch fabric. Illustrated Step-by-Step Sewing Instructions included.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Make a "hit"! Order your copy of the new Anne Adams Pattern book, and stitch up your own summer "success" frocks, and dainty undies! Gay, well-wearing toggy for toddler and growing-up! Really slenderizing models! See what's in latest fabrics—accessories—beauty hints! Book fifteen cents. Pattern fifteen cents. Twenty-five cents for both when ordered together.

Send your order to the Appleton Post-Crescent, Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y.

Uncle Ray's Corner

A Little Saturday Talk

Interesting facts about "push flying" in Canada are summed up in a letter which came to me recently from Mr. W. R. Patton, of Winnipeg, who is Canadian editor of the "Airport Journal." "Much of the flying in Canada," writes Mr. Patton, "is 'push flying.' That is, it is done over land which is away from the railway, and which is supplied with few airports. Where there are no airports, the airplanes land on the ice in winter, and on the water in summer. Their loads are composed mainly of express. It is quite common for passengers to be delivered.

Last year Canada's largest air transportation company carried over 3,200 tons of express, about three times as much as it carried in 1933.

A recent news item stated: "Three Lockheed planes with speed of from 180 to 210 miles per hour are to be delivered to the Canadian government on July 15th, or a little later. They probably will be used soon afterward in service between Winnipeg and Vancouver."

Airplanes in little-settled regions of Canada have been the means of saving many lives, thanks to quick work in taking injured persons to hospitals. Only the other day, a woman was flown 100 miles to a Winnipeg hospital and arrived in time to save her life.

The fact that airplanes can be used for a single plant.

Tomatoes stuffed with crabmeat or shrimp make a delicious salad. Peel tomatoes, place on lettuce and serve with your favorite salad dressing.

Use two strands of dental floss instead of one when restringing beads. Beads are not so likely to cut through two strands.

(Copyright, 1937)

Use this Coupon to Join the 1937 Uncle Ray Scrapbook Club:

To Uncle Ray,
Care of the Appleton Post-Crescent,
Appleton, Wisconsin.

Dear Uncle Ray: I want to join the 1937 Uncle Ray Scrapbook Club, and I enclose a stamped envelope carefully addressed to myself. Please send me a Membership Certificate, a leaflet telling how to make a Corner Scrapbook of my own, and a printed design to paste on the cover of my scrapbook.

Name: _____

Street or R.F.D. _____

City: _____ State or Province: _____

Summer Is Ideal Time To Reduce

BY ELSIE PIERCE

Eating Wisely to Keep Trim Mrs. F. B. C.: You are entirely right. Summer is an ideal time to reduce. That is if you cut down on the food intake, which should be easy, and don't become too fat because, after all, lack of exercise will undo the good work of a sensible diet. If you are very sincere about eating wisely I am sure I can help you. I have a booklet called "Reducing by Diet" which explains the fundamental principles of dieting, the essential food elements, and includes specimen menus. If you will write for it by name and enclose ten cents in coins or stamp I am sure you will find that it contains just the information you wish.

Care of The Permanent

D. Y.: The permanent you had is a nationally-known wave and if your operator has such a good reputation there is every reason to believe that the wave is more successful than you think. Perhaps you are expecting too much of the wave. After all, a permanent wave is not a permanent hairdress. With practice you might develop the knack of setting the hair yourself after the shampoo, but I believe that if the setting lasts for two weeks as you say it does that should satisfy you. From shampoo to shampoo is all that we should expect a setting to stay in after a permanent. My bulletin "The Permanent—Long May It Wave" contains just the information you wish. It outlines hair treatment following the wave and offers suggestions for prolonging the life of the setting. Send a self-addressed, stamped (3-cent) envelope for it.

Beauty Hints For Camper

Mother: More important than actual beauty hints for the camper are health and hygiene hints such as making sure that the water is not polluted, that there are showers, that clean towels and linens are supplied and so on. I have a bulletin "Beauty Hints for the Camper" which includes advice to the junior as well as the adult camper. A self-addressed, stamped (3-cent) envelope will bring this to you.

Beautiful Legs

Skinnies: Your request is not an unusual one. Bathing suit season invariably makes women more conscious of their legs. Walking is a splendid all-around exercise. Bicycling is fine, too. After exercising you might try massaging with cocoa butter. Be persistent, however. I don't expect miracles overnight. Yes I have a complete set of exercise and detailed hints in a lot of information I have compiled called "Beautiful Legs—Always in Vogue." If you wish this bulletin for it by name and enclose a self-addressed, stamped (3-cent) envelope.

My complete new booklet "Reduce by Exercise" (Booklet 202) is yours for ten cents. It covers the subject thoroughly. Send for it, giving your name and full address to the Bell Library, care of this newspaper, 247 West 43rd Street, New York, N. Y.

GOOD TASTE TODAY

BY EMILY POST

SEATING A LUNCH TABLE OF EIGHT WITHOUT PLACE CARDS

Dear Mrs. Post: (a) I find it very confusing to know how, as hostess, to seat a lunch table of eight easily. Since I can't go into the room ahead of my guests I always find them standing in awkward confusion and on the wrong sides of the table by the time I get to my place and tell them where to sit. And yet I think place cards too formal for a simple party. I wish I knew how you yourself would manage this. Mrs. Post.

(b) And after telling them which places are theirs, ought they stand waiting until I am seated before sitting down themselves? (c) Another thing I am always wondering about, and that is conversation at a table of this size. I find that my tables are rather silent and the atmosphere more or less strained. And yet I try so hard to seat people together who will have something to say to each other. Very often I find myself wanting to talk to some down the table so that her response will perhaps wake up that end of the table, but I was taught that excepting at a very small table conversation should be confined to one's neighbors. Will you discuss these points as I feel sure that I am not the only hostess alone who finds them unpleasant?

Answer: (a) What I do is to walk with one lady (usually the one who is to sit on my right, but not necessarily) as far as the dining room door. I tell her where she is to sit as she stands in the doorway. Then I do the same with one or two others and then slip in to the dining room after them and get to my place quickly so that I can tell the remaining three or four, by the time they reach the table, on which side and where to take their places. It might be supposed that it would be just as easy to tell the last as well as the first where to sit from outside the door but those in the room hide the table, and the other way best avoids confusion. (b) As soon as each guest knows which place is

that is going to mean mighty much some faraway day.

Mr. Post has prepared a special booklet (No. 301) entitled "Obedience," in which he tells parents how to cope with the difficult problems of disobedience. Send for it, enclosing ten cents. Address your request to Mr. Angelo Patri, The Bell Library, in care of this newspaper, 247 West 43rd Street, New York, N. Y.

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamp, addressed envelope for reply.

DEAR MISS DIX—I am engaged

to a very nice young man, but we are planning to wait another year before marrying, as I have another year in college. I am very much in love with my fiance and anxious to be a perfect wife just for him. Now the question is: this had intended being a doctor and have nearly completed my pre-medical course. Would you advise me to finish my course and continue my medical career after marriage, or give up the idea of a career altogether? My fiance wants me to do whatever I wish. He is also going to study medicine when he

gets married.

hers, she sits down. It is of course easier to seat a table of eight or more with place cards, since it allows the hostess to wait tranquilly and take her place last. (c) Conversation at a table of any size is usually limited to next neighbors, but it is polite to notice a "silent" neighbor just beyond either of your next neighbors and draw her (him) into your conversation. Except at a dinner of ceremony, general conversation occurs at any meal when the subject turns up timely and especially interesting and timely topic.

Answer: I'll tell you how I solved it," said one of the older women doctors. "I gave up my profession when I married."

"Me, too," said the other woman doctor, "but it has been a help to

Millers Win and Tie Gehrkes for First Half Title

Playoff Will be Decided by Outcome of Second Round of Play

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE First Half Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.
Gehrkes	4	1	.800
Miller High Lifes	4	1	.800
Hamiltons	3	2	.600
Bordens	2	3	.400
Edisons	1	4	.200
Plywoods	1	4	.200

New London—Millers High Lifes set themselves alongside Gehrke Brothers Hardware to share first half championship honors in the City Industrial Softball league when they won over Bordens, 5 to 3, in the last game of the first series under the lights at the city ball park last night. Whether the tie will have to be played off will be decided by the outcome of the second half which is scheduled to open Monday night with a game between Hamiltons and the Edisons.

A good crowd turned out to watch the High Lifes fight to hold a narrow lead throughout the game and use a bit of strategy in the last inning to bag the game. With two Borden batters down and two left on bases as the result of a fielders choice and a single, pitcher Ullrich allowed heavy hitter Felsner to take his base on balls. Orr Glandt was the victim for the kill with the short infield drives he was hitting all evening. He was kept busy fielding at third base last night and responded to eight assists at first.

The High Lifes accumulated an encouraging lead in the fourth inning when Wells allowed five hits and a spasm of poor fielding accounted for three High Life runs. Shortell opened the frame with a triple. Ted Ebert drove in another run the next inning with another triple. Earlier in the game Schimke counted for Borden with the same feat. Herman Platte, Jr., scored the only other extra base hit, a double.

The box score:

	AB.	R.	H.
Platte, cf.	4	2	3
Stacy, 1b.	4	0	0
Shortell, ss.	3	1	1
Ted Ebert, 2b.	3	0	1
McDermott, c.	3	1	1
Yost, 3b.	3	1	1
Ullrich, p.	3	0	2
Glock, lf.	3	0	2
Glock, rf.	3	0	0
Smith, rf.	3	0	0
Totals	32	5	11
Borden	AB.	R.	H.
Hoffman, cf.	2	0	1
Dayton, cf.	1	0	1
Dernbach, cf.	2	0	0
Fellenz, cf.	2	0	0
Felsner, lf.	3	0	0
Glandt, 3b.	4	0	0
Swallow, 1b.	3	0	0
Schimke, 2b.	3	1	2
Demming, ss.	3	0	1
Klundt, c.	3	1	1
Barlow, rf.	3	1	1
Wells, p.	3	0	2
Totals	32	3	9
Millers High Lifes	100	310	0-8
Borden	010	020	0-3

Order of Martha Meets

At William Harris Home

Stephensville — Mrs. William Harris entertained the Order of Martha at her home near Hortonville Thursday afternoon. Cards were played and lunch was served. Prizes were awarded as follows: schafskopf, Mrs. Hugo Schuldes and Mrs. Josephine Kroner; rummy, Mrs. Henry Van Straten and Mrs. George Jolin. Others attending were Mrs. Ernest Krueger, Mrs. A. H. Dieck, Mrs. Charles Steidl, Mrs. Matt Schmidt, Mrs. Louis Steidl, Mrs. John Riegels, Stephensville, Mrs. John Brill, Mrs. Milton Collar, Miss Mayme Hagen, Hortonville.

Francis and William Hassing, St. Paul, Minn., are spending several days at the George Jolin home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Steidl, Los Angeles, Calif., visited relatives in the village Monday.

New London Office

News and circulation departments of the Appleton Post-Crescent are represented in New London by Alvin J. Brault, 103 E. Cook street. News items and orders for subscriptions may be left at that address or may be telephoned by calling 18. Papers missed by carriers will be delivered if complaint is made before 7 p.m.

Farm Teacher Will Attend Convention

New London — L. M. Warner, Smith-Hughes agricultural instructor at Washington High school, will leave Tuesday to attend the twentieth annual summer conference of instructors in vocational agriculture at Madison. The sessions will open Wednesday and continue through Saturday. Mr. Warner is a member of the conference executive committee and will meet with the board at Madison Tuesday evening prior to the official opening. Meetings are scheduled at the college of agriculture under the direction of the state board of vocational education and many speakers in the field will be heard.

Legion Juniors Schedule Is Set

All League Games Will be Completed Within One Week

New London — The New London American Legion Junior baseball team will complete its official district schedule all in one week next week according to information received yesterday by R. V. Prahl of the Norris-Spencer post athletic committee. Wisconsin Rapids is the only other Class A city in the eighth district which has a team entered in the competition. Class A is for all cities of less than 10,000 population.

The recommended schedule which it is planned to follow will take the New London boys to Wisconsin Rapids Tuesday afternoon with the return game here on Thursday afternoon, starting about 2:30. Should a third game be necessary it probably will be held at Stevens Point next Saturday.

Boys entered in the New London team are Victor Barlow, Kenneth Poppy, Keith Prahl, Henry McDaniel, Robert Nixon, Leland Dobberstein, Weldon Harris, John Reske, Douglas Zernickie, Dean Jeffers, Edward Flanagan, Lewellyn Morris, Merlin Schoenike and Lester Schimke.

The box score:

	AB.	R.	H.
Platte, cf.	4	2	3
Stacy, 1b.	4	0	0
Shortell, ss.	3	1	1
Ted Ebert, 2b.	3	0	1
McDermott, c.	3	1	1
Yost, 3b.	3	1	1
Ullrich, p.	3	0	2
Glock, lf.	3	0	2
Glock, rf.	3	0	0
Smith, rf.	3	0	0
Totals	32	5	11
Borden	AB.	R.	H.
Hoffman, cf.	2	0	1
Dayton, cf.	1	0	1
Dernbach, cf.	2	0	0
Fellenz, cf.	2	0	0
Felsner, lf.	3	0	0
Glandt, 3b.	4	0	0
Swallow, 1b.	3	0	0
Schimke, 2b.	3	1	2
Demming, ss.	3	0	1
Klundt, c.	3	1	1
Barlow, rf.	3	1	1
Wells, p.	3	0	2
Totals	32	3	9
Millers High Lifes	100	310	0-8
Borden	010	020	0-3

Club Hears About Safety Measures for Appleton

New London — Sergeant Carl Radtke, head of the traffic squad of the Appleton Police department, and L. M. Lamkin, manager of the Manawa Telephone company, were guest speakers at the meeting of the Lutheran Men's club at the church parlors Thursday evening.

Radtke explained the safety measures in force in Appleton and the drive for safety education in all its phases. Lamkin viewed the future of small towns and prophesied they would continue to grow and expand at a greater rate in the near future than during the present trend. Large cities are too crowded and people like to enjoy at least a backyard, he said. The advantages of more individual education in the small town were pointed out favorably against the mass education of the metropolitan areas.

The club decided to play softball each Thursday evening with the older men's league at Washington High school during the months of July and August. A new program committee will be responsible for the next meeting in August with Harry Young, chairman, assisted by G. A. Vandree and Harold Pieper.

Knapsteins Hope To Cop Loop Lead

Marion and Shawano To be New London Weekend Opponents

New London — With the first half championship of the Wolf Valley league still wide open the Knapstein Brews are hoping to clear their way to the top in games over the weekend.

Marion will play here under the lights Sunday night and should not give the Brews too much trouble. Tip Krohn will pitch if his ankle is not too sore. He turned it while running bases in the Weyauwega game last Sunday and played an easy game on Thursday night.

Monday afternoon the New London club will travel to Shawano for more easy picking, according to past showings of the Indians. What happens to Clintonville in the double encounter with Waupaca and Marion tomorrow will decide whether or not the Brews battle the Truckers for the championship when they meet in a postponed playoff at Clintonville's new lighted ball park next Thursday night.

But Weyauwega may possibly take Marion and Neopit and thereby prove by the obstacle to New London's ambitions.

New London Personals

New London — L. E. Cole, New London insurance agent, was given special recognition for the volume of new insurance he secured the past year and will attend the annual convention of the Old Line Life Insurance company at Chicago July 9 and 10.

Miss Betty Madel, Chicago, and Miss Ruth Sullivan, Milwaukee, are spending two weeks visiting at the Earl Meiklejohn home.

Miss Alice Bernmann and Art Falk were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wilz at Menasha Thursday evening when the latter entertained for their daughter, Dorothy, who will be married today to Anton Brzycki of Menasha. Miss Bernmann also was a guest at the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Keisner at Menasha Wednesday. Mrs. Keisner was for merly Miss Catherine Wilz.

Mr. S. F. Bennett, 86, was admitted to Community hospital yesterday for medical care. His son, Alvin Bennett of Hamilton, Ohio, arrived here Thursday.

Ervin Delver, 23, fractured his right wrist while cranking a tractor yesterday afternoon. The break was reduced at Community hospital.

Alvin Steinberg, 11, son of Leonard Steinberg, Hortonville, route 2, underwent a tonsillectomy at community hospital yesterday.

Ralph Holliday Wins Croquet Tournament

New London — Ralph Holliday won the junior boys croquet tournament at Washington High school yesterday afternoon when most of the 14 entrants forfeited by their failure to appear. Holliday defeated Louis Stern for the crown after he beat Dick Demming in the preliminaries. Stern won out over Ernest Holliday and Demming defeated the losers to earn third place. A large tournament is planned for the near future.

Washington Street Oiled by Department

New London — Washington street from Oshkosh street west to the Hatten Memorial park was oiled by the street department yesterday to provide a satisfactory approach to the new park for both motorists and pedestrians. A decision to carry out the work was made by the board of public works yesterday, according to Albert Gesse, superintendent of streets. The street department will begin next week to patch holes in oiled streets all over the city.

Dim Lights for Safety

Celebrate July 3-4-5 at the MARITIME TAVERN

COOL and Comfortable!

Roast Duck an Chicken TONIGHT — With all the trimmings Serving Starts at 6:00 P. M. WIENER BUNS at all times 5c

4th of July Special CHERRY COOLER 20c

TOM COLLINS — LIME FREEZE Fleischmann's Gin used in all! See Gin Rickies — HI Ball — Gin Bucks ... 15c 336 W. Wisconsin Ave.

On the Square Menasha Good Music — FREE Dancing — Entertainment

\$11,000 School Fund Approved

Band Appropriations and Report on New Addition Discussed at Manawa

Manawa — With the exception of discussions regarding band appropriations and the report of the high school addition building committee, only routine business occupied the attention of those who attended the annual high school district meeting here. Of 88 votes cast for clerk at the election, Mrs. W. Irvine received 82 to succeed herself.

James Anthony of Waukesha is a guest at the home of his father, Victor Anthony, Weyauwega.

Mrs. A. S. Peterson was hostess to her bridge club Thursday evening. Three tables were in play and prizes at cards awarded to Mrs. Gilbert Whitney, Mrs. L. J. Steiger and Mrs. M. Myrtle Olson. This club will meet with Mrs. Harold Holcomb the first Thursday in August.

The Matinee club was entertained by the Carvers clubhouse on County Trunk X on Thursday with Mrs. Ray Micklejohn as hostess. High honors were awarded to Mrs. Laura Racker and Mrs. Fred Zeichert.

The Lutheran Ladies Aid society met with Mrs. Max Hensel Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Loss, their son, Dr. Fred Loss, and his son, James, New London, visited here for several days. Upon their return to their home they were accompanied by Mrs. L. C. Loss' brother, Richard Kelley, who will make an indefinite visit with them.

A daughter was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Herman Klug at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Kosanke have as their guests, Mrs. Gerhard Pieper, Fond du Lac; Mrs. E. Heinrich, Denver, Colo.; the Rev. and Mrs. Paul Oehlert, Kaukauna, and Mrs. E. Hoyer, Beaver Dam.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Osthelder of Minneapolis, Minn., arrived here Thursday to spend a month with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rodhe.

C. M. Nelson, who operates the Fairway Grocery, was taken to a Milwaukee hospital for treatment on Thursday.

Grant Larkee of Waupaca is employed at the D. X. gas station, Weyauwega.

Stuart Jones, Jr., is employed at the Phillip 66 gas station, Weyauwega.

John Look has employment with the K. and M. gas station, Weyauwega.

English services will be held at 9 o'clock Sunday morning and German services at 10:15 at St. Peter's Lutheran church. The quarterly business meeting will be held at

Special Sermons To be Given at Neenah Churches

Independence Day Topics Are Chosen by Ministers

Neenah — Special Independence day sermons will mark worship services at Neenah churches Sunday morning.

The Rev. D. R. Courtney, pastor of First Presbyterian church, will discuss "Christianity and Nationalism" at the morning service at 10:30. Special music will be presented.

The Rev. Henry Johnson will bring his congregation "The Message of the Liberty Bell" at the 10:30 service in First Methodist Episcopal church Sunday morning. The quartet will present musical selections.

"The Birthright—or a Mess of Potage" will be the subject of the sermon by the Rev. E. Reim at Trinity Lutheran church Sunday morning. English services will be held at 8 o'clock and German services at 9:15.

Sunday School Picnic "Christian Righteousness" will be the topic of the sermon which the Rev. S. H. Roth will deliver at the 9 o'clock service at St. Paul's English Evangelical Lutheran church Sunday morning. Plans for the congregation and Sunday School picnic of the church July 11 are being discussed by the committee in charge. The picnic is to be held in Neenah park.

"The Need of Recovery of Imperatives of Religion" will be the sermon topic at the Immanuel Lutheran church at the 8:15 Sunday morning service. The Rev. E. C. Kollath is pastor. Sunday School will be at 9:30. The Ladies society will meet at 2:30 Wednesday, July 7. The L. P. A. will have a day's outing and 6:30 picnic dinner at Adella beach Thursday, July 8.

The Rev. D. C. Jones, Appleton, will again conduct services at the Whiting Memorial Baptist church Sunday morning.

At First Evangelical church Sunday morning, the Rev. Carl Zietlow will have as his sermon topic "Deep Calleth Unio Deep" at the 10:30 service. William Zinke will sing "Spirit of God" by Atkinson.

Class Discussion The First Fundamental church of Neenah will have the regular 2:30 Sunday School adult class discussion with the topic "God Is a People's City." At the 7:30 evening service, the Rev. W. G. Wittenborn will preach on "The Cause of Sorrows and Scaff and God's Remedy."

Wednesday evening Bible study will be an illustrated lecture on the mysterious City of Stone. The Sunday School picnic is to be held July 10 at Riverside park.

Our Saviour's Lutheran church will hold its morning worship hour at 10:15 with the Rev. Alfred Jensen speaking on the question "Who Will Enter Heaven." Sunday School will be at 9 o'clock. Adrielle society will have a picnic at the cottage of Mrs. Chris Jersild at 2:30 Thursday afternoon.

Masses will be said at the usual hours at the St. Margaret Mary Catholic church Sunday morning.

Eagles to Play At Grand Chute

Menasha Team Will Not be At Full Strength Tomorrow

Menasha — The Menasha Eagles, who walloped a good Green Bay team 8-3 last Sunday, will meet the improving Grand Chute team there tomorrow afternoon.

Grand Chute is trailing in the Northern Valley league, but with the addition of new players is expected to be much stronger tomorrow than in previous contests this season.

The Eagles will not be at full strength tomorrow, for several of their players, namely Brown and Ruppli, and Smarzinski, catcher, will be off on vacation tours.

Around Grand Chute earlier in the season, the Eagles had little trouble. The Chutes are getting stronger with every game, however, and last Sunday edged out a win over Appleton in 12 innings.

Menasha is in 12th place in the 6-team circuit with four wins and four losses. The Neenah Merchants are in second place, showing a record of six victories and three defeats.

Beach will probably take the mound against Grand Chute for the Eagles and Kraus will catch.

First National Bank

Is Fifty Years Old

Menasha — The First National bank celebrated its fiftieth anniversary yesterday. The bank was first opened for business July 2, 1887.

Present officers of the bank are as follows: Carleton Smith, president; Thomas D. Spalding, vice president; H. E. Landgraf, cashier; V. C. Sues, assistant cashier; Leo J. Austin, auditor.

The Twin Cities office of the Appleton Post-Crescent for its editorial, circulation and advertising departments is located at 510 N. Commercial street and the telephone number is 4100. News items, copy or orders for advertising and orders for subscriptions may be left at the office or may be telephoned. This number also may be called before 7 o'clock in the evening for delivery of papers missed by carriers in Neenah or Menasha.

Menasha Sorority Returns From Week At Northern Lake

Menasha — Twenty-three local members of the B. B. B. sorority of the Congregational church and five members from out-of-town, have returned from Lake George where they spent the last week. Riding, golf, bicycling, swimming, boating, fishing, tennis, croquet, quads, archery, bridge, singing and dancing provided the entertainment during the week's vacation.

Local campers were Betty Miner, Pear, Smith, Harriette De Wolf, Charlotte and Harriet Blomstrom, Marie Smith, Mary Stilow, Lizzie and Margaret Stewart, Margaret and Nora Fahrenkrug, Reil Anderson, Anna Klopfer and Hazel Royer. Out-of-town members who attended the annual camping expedition were Mary Rhodes, Kansas City, Mo., Gwen Lloyd, Delphos, Ohio, Adele Craig, Rockford, Ill., Bernice Brecker, Milwaukee, and Anna Fahrenkrug, Peshtigo. Minnie and Hazel Connell were guests for several days.

Neenah Merchants To Play 2 Games Sunday, Monday

Meet Appleton at Washington Park and Prison Team at Waupun

Menasha — Neenah Merchants will engage in two baseball battles over the weekend, a Northern Valley league contest with Appleton here Sunday and a non-league tilt with the prison team at Waupun Monday.

Sunday's game will be called at 2 o'clock at Washington park, Neenah. The Merchants have a fighting chance for the pennant this year and are still hot on the heels of the Oshkosh Cabs who are holding down the top rung of the league ladder.

Bob Jerome is scheduled to hurl the Appleton fray with Jimmy Christofferson behind the plate in the absence of Handler, who injured his hand two weeks ago. It is still anybody's race and, though Oshkosh has the edge at present, there is still plenty of time for a scramble for the title.

Monday's battle will be an exhibition with all players who make the trip seeing action. The prisoners have a strong lineup and have played together for several years. The Neenah team will be conducted through the prison following the game and will be served a special meal.

Neenah Personals

Menasha — Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Terrien and daughters, Marilla and Gloria, 508 Nicolet boulevard, are leaving Saturday for Green Lake where they will spend a week at Beachmore cottage.

Bill Burnside arrived today from Michigan to spend the holiday weekend as a guest of his mother, Mrs. Ida Burnside, 305 Caroline street.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Hoffman, Clarendon, Va., were guests of Mrs. Hoffman's brother, Don MacMahon Friday. The Hoffmans returned to Oshkosh where they are visiting Mrs. Hoffman's parents.

Mrs. Carl Jersild, 210 High street, Neenah, left today for a week's visit with her son, Howard Jersild, in Chicago.

Begin Remodeling of Congregational Church

Menasha — Work on the new ceiling in the parlors at the First Congregational church has been started by the Wolt and Larson company of Neenah which this week was awarded the contract for complete redecoration of the building.

The project calls for refinishing of the woodwork, walls and ceilings in the auditorium, Sunday school rooms, and gymnasium, improvements to the heating system, and application of a new roof.

Nodaway Yacht Club to Race Over the Weekend

Menasha — Members of the Neenah Nodaway Yacht club will compete in races on the Winnebago triangular course here over the weekend. Races will be held today, Sunday and Monday.

Five classes of boats including class A, nationals, X boats, cubs and miscellaneous will compete.

Sunday races will begin at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and small boats will race at 9 o'clock Monday morning.

Hold Blind Bogey Meet At Ridgeway Club Today

Menasha — A blind bogey golf tournament will be conducted for members of the Ridgeway Golf club at the club course this afternoon. Special events are scheduled for both men and women on Monday. The Get Your Goat tournament will be resumed at the course at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon. A total of 36 members participate in the tourney.

First National Bank

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Park Pavilion in Bad Shape So There Will be No Dances

Menasha — For the first time in 17 years young people in the Twin Cities and vicinity will be unable to attend Menasha park dances during the summer.

In previous years the Henry J. Lenz Post No. 152, American Legion, had sponsored the dances each Monday evening when the weather permitted.

The chairman of the Legion dance committee reported this morning that the pavilion at the park is unfit for dancing and that the park board, because no money is available, has decided not to re-paint it this year.

Begin Erection Of Four Homes at Neenah in June

Permits Issued for Residences Valued Over \$3,000

Menasha — Construction work on four new residences was started during the month of June in Neenah, it was reported today. A. G. Purniske, building inspector.

All of the homes are in the \$3,000 class. Permits were issued to M. Larson, 134 Meyer avenue, \$3,700; Robert Ulrich, Grant street, \$3,000; Harvey Malchow, Edna avenue, \$3,200 and August Will, Reed street, \$2,800.

Other permits issued for the month included: Elmer Fostering, Oak street, garage, \$280; Clyde B. Anderson, South Lake street, remodeling, \$1,000; Fred Menzel, 924 Riverlawn avenue, garage, \$100; Albert Draheim, 253 Second street, 320 West North Water street, addition, \$300; Harry Tews, Edna avenue, garage, \$85; Dr. William Schultz, 605 Elm street, garage, \$350; Harry Johnson, 818 Hewitt street, garage, \$250; William Krueger, 733 Main street, garage \$200; H. E. Christoph, 734 Main street, remodeling, \$1,500; Albert Dunke, 188 Higgins avenue, garage, \$100; Lee Larson, 611 Monroe street, basement, \$100 and Mrs. Albert Eake, 213 Nicolet boulevard, remodeling, \$150.

Menasha Society

Menasha — Wohelo Campfire girls held a picnic in Menasha Friday afternoon. Miss Elaine Oderman, guardian, announced that plans for the overnight hike at the weekend of July 10 would have to be abandoned because St. Thomas Episcopal church Boy Scout cabin is not available at that time. The cabin will be available the first week in August but no definite decision was reached about the girls' planning a hike for that week.

The annual St. John church picnic will be held tomorrow the Monday afternoons and evenings on the school ground. Connie O'Brien is in charge of the men's activities and Mrs. George Rembleki of the women's. Games and contests will be held.

Royal Neighbors will meet Tuesday evening in Elks hall for a regular meeting. Plans for a picnic will follow.

Mrs. B. Kaminski, Mrs. K. Gunther, the Rev. Leo Przybyski, John Hyland, Mrs. William Sylwanowicz, Miss Gertrude Zenefski, Mrs. J. Bernarowski, Mrs. B. Teitz, Mrs. W. Lloyd and Mrs. J. Cheslock won prizes at the St. John Alma Mater society card party Thursday evening in the school hall. Mrs. Stanislaw Koslowski was chairman.

Neighboring Clubs in Three Game Tournament For Championship

Menasha — Menasha Lions will travel to Oshkosh for the next ball game with the brother club in that city. The date has not yet been set.

In the first contest of the series played on the greens here Thursday evening, the Menasha team trounced the Oshkosh squad severely, 26-10. Under the arrangements made between the two clubs, the team winning two out of three games will be declared the champions.

If the first two games are split, the third contest will be played in a neutral field, but after their smashing victory Thursday, the Menasha members are certain they'll have only one more work out.

The local Lions will hold their next regular meeting Tuesday noon at the Memorial building instead of Monday, the usual meeting day. Reports on the progress of the drive to obtain funds for sending the Menasha High school band to the convention of Lions International at Chicago July 20-23 will be made at that meeting.

Tickets to the Brin theater are being sold by the Lions, the proceeds to go into the band fund, and this week the ladies of the club and the Band Mothers sponsored a card party in the Elks club for the cause.

COUNCIL MEET TUESDAY

Menasha — The city council will hold a regular meeting next Tuesday evening on the Ridgeway Golf club course. The following matches are scheduled: Clark's Codfish vs. H. H. Herons, Pete's Polecats vs. Bud's Bullets, and Habbies Hornets vs. Van's Vipers. The Polecats are leading the league with a substantial margin in points, totaling 165 to 143 for the second place team, the Hornets.

Swimmers Flock To City Beaches

Life Guards Appointed as Bathing Beaches Open Officially for Season

Menasha — The weekend holiday and the opening of the Smith park and municipal bathing beaches will give the city's swimmers the time and places to do their stuff.

Al Kolasinski has been appointed life guard at Smith park and Fritz Leibl at the municipal beach. These two young men will be on duty from noon until 8 o'clock at night, according to the schedule announced by the park board.

A crowd of swimmers estimated at close to 300 was at Smith park yesterday afternoon. Three rafts, one at the water's edge and two out in the river, are in use. The safe swimming area is prescribed by cables suspended from floating kiosks.

Beaches along the shoreline at Smith park have been picked up and piled and the wading pool for children cleaned out.

Twin City Deaths

BAER FUNERAL

Menasha — Funeral services for Albert Julius Baer, 71, route 1, Neenah, who died Friday morning following an illness of over a year, will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Sorensen and sons Funeral home with the Rev. George Wenz, Oshkosh, in charge. Burial will be in Brooks cemetery. The body will be at the funeral home from this afternoon until the time of the funeral.

O'BRIEN FUNERAL

Menasha — Funeral services for Frank R. O'Brien who died Thursday evening will be held at 8:30 Monday morning at the home at 247 Third street and at 9 o'clock at the St. Patrick church. Burial will be in the parish cemetery. The body was taken to the home today.

Gold Labels Lose to Waupaca Veterans, 6 to 5

Menasha — The Gold Labels were defeated in a softball game 6-5 at Waupaca last night by a team representing the veterans' home there. Batteries for the Menasha club were Knoll and Kraus.

The Labels will play in Appleton tomorrow against the Kobal's Tavern squad.

Menasha Personals

Menasha — Miss Evelyn Collman, 537 Second street, returned yesterday from a 10 month's trip to Denmark and Sweden. She visited relatives in the latter country. She made the ocean voyage both ways on the M. S. Kungsholm.

Miss Ann Pakalske will be a guest of friends at Marquette, Mich., for the holiday weekend.

12 Swimming "Don'ts" are Suggested by Jorgenson

Menasha — Ole Jorgenson, beach superintendent, today suggested 12 swimming "don'ts" designed to reduce the average of 187 accidental drownings reported in Wisconsin in the last five years.

With the hot weather driving hundreds of children and adults to the Municipal Bathing beach, it is difficult work for life guards to watch each individual. Bathers should learn to protect themselves by not doing the things that cause accidents, Jorgenson said.

Following are the superintendent's suggestions:

Do not swim until an hour after eating, to avoid cramps.

Do not enter the water in an overheated condition.

Do not swim alone.

Do not dive into water of unknown depth.

Do not take swimming lessons in deep or running water.

Do not remain in the water after becoming chilled.

Do not swim long distances unless accompanied by a boat.

Do not dive from a boat unless a companion remains aboard.

Do not tax your endurance in the water.

Do not endanger or frighten other bathers by dares or pranks. They may not be good swimmers.

Learn to float. It may save your life in an emergency.

Temperature of the lake varies with the temperature of the air, however, the water has been over 70 degrees with the exception of one day when the temperature dropped to 68 degrees. The water is tested twice daily and is considered to be in good condition.

P

Y.W.C.A. Receives Historic Flag at Special Ceremony

Banner, Once Property of S. A. Cook, To Fly from Its Old Flagpole

Neenah—Neenah Women's Relief corps presented the Twin City Y. W. C. A. with two American flags at a special ceremony at the Y. W. C. A. Friday afternoon. Mrs. Margaret Sanders, patriotic instructor of the corps made the presentation to Miss Laura Huber, general secretary, who accepted the flags in behalf of the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Emma Hume, corps president, introduced Mrs. Sanders.

The large flag, which will be flown from the flag pole in front of the building, once was the property of the late S. A. Cook and was displayed from that same flag pole on many occasions as the home of the Twin City Young Women's Christian association was formerly the Cook home. The smaller flag is for indoor use.

The large flag was presented 21 years ago to Mrs. Frieda Herrick by Mr. Cook for outstanding service to the H. J. Lewis post of the G. A. R. and the Women's Relief Corp. Mrs. Herrick presented the flag to the corps at the last meeting, June 16, at which time it was decided to return the flag to the former Cook home, now the Y. W. C. A.

In accepting the flag for the Y. W. C. A. Miss Huber expressed the appreciation of the board of directors and declared that the association was especially glad to receive this flag which had been the property of the man who had given his home to the organization.

The allegiance to the flag was given by the women present at the ceremony after which Mrs. Nellie Hutchins, organist of the Neenah corps, played the "Star Spangled Banner."

Plan Scholarship as Memorial to Olson

Milwaukee—(P)—The national Italian American Civic league planned today a permanent memorial in the form of a national scholarship to perpetuate the memory of the late Governor Floyd B. Olson, who died last summer.

Fred A. Sonnenschein, Minneapolis attorney and president of the league, said the scholarship would be awarded for the first time next year to the student in the United States considered the most outstanding in character, scholastic standing, and curricular and extra curricular activities.

He announced the five scholarship awards made annually by the league had been conferred on Mary Milano of Salt Lake City, Utah; Richard Baudo of Omaha, Neb.; Dominic Cuda of Milwaukee; Mary Saggio of Milwaukee; and Meli C. Navarro of Madison, Wis.

Honorable mention went to Roland Dirienzo, Mary Pareno and Ann Intravia, all of Madison.

Log-Rolling Contest Planned at Escanaba

Escanaba, Mich.—Plans were announced today for a world's championship log-rolling contest which will be held here from Aug. 13 to 15.

The contest, sponsored by upper peninsula lumbering and paper companies, is expected to draw an entry of 40 of the nation's best birlers.

Wilbur Marx of Eau Claire, Wis., who won the title as a 17-year-old school boy in 1927 and has held it undefeated since, filed his entry today along with William F. Girard, Gladstone, the 1926 title winner, and Big Joe Madwayosh, Odanah Indian lumberjack who won the birling championship in 1925.

THE WEATHER

SATURDAY'S TEMPERATURES

Coldest Warmest

	Chicago	66	84
Denver	64	86	
Duluth	52	90	
Galveston	82	88	
Kansas City	72	92	
Minneapolis	62	82	
Milwaukee	72	92	
Seattle	54	70	
Washington	64	76	
Winnipeg	56	80	

WISCONSIN WEATHER

Local thundershowers tonight and Sunday; somewhat warmer north portion tonight; Monday mostly cloudy and cooler.

GENERAL WEATHER

Showers occurred since yesterday morning over the lower Lakes, lower Michigan, upper Ohio valley and over sections of the plains, states and northern Rocky mountains, but fair weather is general this morning over nearly all sections of the country.

It is now slightly warmer over the Mississippi valley and central and eastern states but it is cooler over the northern Rocky mountains.

Thundershowers are expected in this section during the next 24 hours, followed by cloudy and cooler Monday.

Assessment Rolls Open

July 13 at City Hall

Neenah-Assessment rolls in Neenah for 1937 have been completed and will be open to taxpayers from July 13 to 16 in the office of the city assessor, H. S. Zemlock, city clerk said today. The assessor's office is at city hall and the assessor is John Blenker.

NO CONTAGION

Menasha—No cases of communicable diseases were reported in Menasha the last week according to H. O. Haugh, city health officer. Mr. Haugh said rubbish collections would be made in the area from Sixth street to the city limits Wednesday.

A single inch of rain weighs 113 tons an acre or 72,300 tons a square mile.

Toonerville Folks

MR. AND MRS. EGBERT WORTLE HAVE RETURNED FROM THEIR HONEYMOON

"BUT THIS MORNING, WHEN I BROUGHT HIS BREAKFAST IN AND SAT DOWN TO EAT WITH HIM, HE KEPT RIGHT ON READING HIS NEWSPAPER!"

(C 1937, Frazee's Folks)

Urge Farmers To Organize to Get Fair Prices

Gehrmann Says No Other Industry Allows Others To Determine Income

BY DOUGLAS MACKENZIE
Washington—(P)—Representative Bernard J. Gehrmann, Menomonie, Wis., Progressive, told farmers this week they must organize if they would obtain just prices for their products.

He said that on the Plymouth, Wis., cheese market, "monopolies fix the price both to the producer and the consumer."

"I blame the farmers, of course," he said, "for not organizing so as to control their own commodity, their investment, and their labor."

"No other industry in the world today allows the price of the product, their money, their investment, their brains, their tool, to be fixed by others. Agriculture is the only industry that seems willing to produce, and then take whatever price somebody will offer for their goods."

"The farmers, because of lack of foresight to organize and control their own production, allow a monopoly such as the National Dairy company, which is a holding company and controls every major dairy distributing agency in the United States, to fix the prices of their products."

Hits "Dairy Trust"
He told the house the federal trade commission should have moved long ago to "dissolve this gigantic dairy trust that holds a strangle-hold on the price of dairy products."

"The farmers should become better organized so that they may someday say, 'it costs me so much to produce these products and unless you pay me that price, you cannot have it,'" Gehrmann said. "The producer and the consumer must eliminate these unnecessary middle men for the benefit of all concerned."

He said the Plymouth, Wis., cheese auctions are "a ham" where the "highest bidder sets the price of cheese for the United States." A few big buyers, he says, get together and agree on who is going to bid on the cheese.

"There never was any competition unless they happened to have a batch of cheese they wanted to unload on some little fellow who was foolish enough to overbid them."

Farm Tenancy Bill

Gehrmann voiced his views while debating the farm tenancy bill, which he said is a "step in the right direction but does not go nearly far enough."

He agreed with other speakers that price fixing monopolies "have driven the farmers of the country, especially the dairy farmers, to their present plight." Wisconsin, he said, about 12 per cent of the farmers were renters a few years ago. He placed the figure now at 40 per cent.

Thomas O'Malley, Edgewood High school student at Madison, Wis., toured Washington this week with his teacher, Sister M. Carmela, his reward for being one of five students among 65,000 in 500 schools who won recognition in a news contest sponsored by a magazine.

Comment on "Third Term"
Resumed or protesting comment from Wisconsin congressmen who would voice their reaction greeted the recent statement of Governor Earle of Pennsylvania proposing a third term for President Roosevelt. Comment included:

Representative M. K. Reilly, Fond du Lac, Wis.: "The campaign is a long ways ahead. This is not time at all to be forecasting who the candidates will be."

Representative Garner Withrow, La Crosse: "I doubt if this would be advisable. It would establish a bad precedent and it would be unfair to President Roosevelt to take such 'gaff' for four more years."

"Colonial Blunder"
Representative George Schneider, Appleton: "Governor Earle made a foolish statement, a colossal blunder."

Representative Merlin Hull, Black River Falls: "It was an untrue statement."

Representative Gerald Boileau, Cor. 44: "I don't think President Roosevelt has any intention of seeking a third term."

Representative Gehrmann: "It's a lot of talk and it's too early for such things."

Representative Harry Sauthoff,



CIRCUS IS COMING TO APPLETON

And what would a circus be without its daring bare-back riders? Picture above are the members of the Roginosh troupe of European bare-back riders who will be seen in Appleton, Thursday, July 8, when Wallace Brothers three ring circus will be here for a one day engagement.

The circus will erect its tented city on the Badger avenue show grounds.

Wallace Brothers Circus Is Coming

To Play at Badger Avenue Show Grounds Next Thursday

BY HOWARD BLAKESLEE

New York—(P)—To measure the lower edge of infinity—that place or condition where heat ceases to exist, and which is called "absolute zero"—two English scientists, J. F. Allen and E. S. Shire of Cambridge, have found a new kind of thermometer.

It is a very fine phosphor bronze wire. As temperature drops, the wire's resistance to electric current likewise goes down. The resistance drop is exactly in proportion to loss of heat, so that the wire measures the steps in the last degree.

It has accurately charted two hundredths of one degree above absolute zero, the scientists report.

Wallace Brothers 3-ring circus, boasting one of the best performances in its history, will pitch its tent on the Badger avenue show grounds, Thursday, July 8, for a one day engagement.

Appleton and surrounding communities have been decked out in typical circus colors by the advertising crew of the circus which has "plastered" billboards, buildings and store-windows with gaudy colored posters announcing the coming of the show.

Performance being presented by Wallace Brothers circus this season is to be the most elaborate that this show has attempted in the number of years that it has been on tour in the United States.

Over 400 arena stars will take part in the performance.

Clowns, acrobats, tumblers, trapeze artists, bare-back riders, gymnasts, tight-wire walkers, aerialists, cowboys and cowgirls, besides the many trained animals, will perform in the three rings under the circus tent.

Among the featured attractions is young Everett Coriell, who has recently made his professional debut but following the completion of his education last month.

Young Coriell, billed as a "star in the making", is following the footsteps of his illustrious father, Verne, for many years considered one of the best head-balancers appearing before the American public. Coriell will attempt to slide down a tight-wire stretched from the top of the tent to the ground while balanced upon his head.

Two performances will be presented in Appleton. The matinee will start at 2 o'clock and the night show at 8 o'clock.

Colonel Jacob Schick

Succumbs in New York

New York—(P)—Colonel Jacob Schick, 59, inventor of an electric shaving device, died in Presbyterian hospital today from complications.

Madison: "I would fight it. The United States is too big for that tradition to be violated. It would lead to life tenure and instead of having a president elected we might have a dictatorship in future years."

Senator F. Ryan Duffy has announced examination for West Point and Annapolis candidates will be held Nov. 6 in the following Wisconsin cities: Appleton, Ashland, Eau Claire, Fond du Lac, Green Bay, Janesville, Superior, La Crosse, Madison, Marinette, Wausau, Milwaukee, Rhinelander, Stevens Point.

Everybody is welcome to attend these events at RONSMON'S HALL, 4 Miles So. of Seymour Cor. EE and Concrete "C", Two Miles West of 55 on EE.

Wed., July 12—Shower for Dorothy Court and Art Van Handel.

Sat., July 13—Wedding Dance for Florence Krueger and Robert Wendt.

Thurs., July 15—Wedding Dance for Dorothy Court and Art Van Handel.

Also visit the Golden Bar Tavern, across from the hall

Operated by Herman and Esther Van Vorst

Modern Place Fancy Drinks Private Booths

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of Albert Solke, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 13th day of July, 1937 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and considered: The application of Alma M. Graetz, exec. of the estate of Albert Solke, deceased, late of the city of Appleton, in said county, for the examination and allowance of her final account, which account is now on file in said court, and for the allowance of debts or expenses paid in good faith without filing or allowance as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate. Dated June 12, 1937.

FRANK F. WHEELER, Judge,
709 Zuelke Building,
Appleton, Wisconsin.
June 12-13, 1937.

NOTICE
STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of William Maislein, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that at the special term of the county court to be held in and for said county of Outagamie at the court house in the city of Appleton, Outagamie county, Wisconsin, on the 10th day of July, 1937, there will be heard the petition of the Administrator determining the estate of Alexander Maislein, who has not been heard from for more than seven (7) years as provided by law.

Dated June 12, 1937.

THOMAS H. RYAN, Municipal Judge,
STANLEY A. STIDIL, 112 W. College Avenue,
Appleton, Outagamie Co., Wis.
June 12-13, 1937.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of Herman Buss, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 26th day of July, 1937 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and considered:

The application of Fred Buss, administrator of the estate of Herman Buss, deceased, late of the city of Appleton, in said county, for the examination and allowance of his final account, which account is now on file in said court, and for the allowance of debts or expenses paid in good faith without filing or allowance as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated June 12, 1937.

FRED V. HEINEMANN, Judge,
KRUGMIRE & WITMER, 112 W. College Avenue,
Appleton, Outagamie Co., Wis.
June 12-13, 1937.

SELL with WANT-ADS

For every article you have and want to sell, there is a Post-Crescent reader who wants to buy . . . and the best way to reach them is through the Want-Ads. They're easy to use and inexpensive!

Phone 543

POST-CRESCENT

Want-Ads

When you're hot and tired, a good cold glass of Fairmont's milk is the finest kind of refreshment for you.

It cools you off and in addition, supplies much needed energy for hot weather tasks. Try it tomorrow! Order Fairmont's perfectly pasteurized milk in the

Kimberly Invades Little Chute Sunday in State League

Papermaker "9"
Now Rated One of
Strongest Teams

But Hollanders Hope Weis-
gerber's Slow Ball
Will Stop Them

NORTHERN STATE LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Two Rivers	5	3	.625
Kimberly	5	4	.556
Kaukauna	5	4	.556
Manitowoc	4	4	.500
Little Chute	4	4	.500
Green Bay	4	5	.444

SUNDAY'S GAMES
Kimberly at Little Chute (10 a.m.)
Green Bay at Manitowoc.

MONDAY'S GAMES
Kimberly at Two Rivers.
Little Chute at Manitowoc.

JULY 7 GAME

Two Rivers at Kaukauna (night).
FOX RIVER valley followers of the Northern State league will have to take their baseball this weekend and Monday in one dose, Kimberly at Little Chute at 10 o'clock Sunday morning. And it won't be such a bad dose, either.

The high-flying Papermakers have started to make the league sit up and take notice of their swatting ability which has them at the top of the circuit and they freely admit they have an idea they can sit on the top of the first round standings when the curtain is rung down July 11.

But there may be plenty of trouble before Sunday's arguing is over. First of all the folks at Little Chute would like nothing better than to stop the Papermakers, and secondly the Hollanders have a pitcher who throws a slow ball, a slower ball and then a slower ball. And the Hollanders have reason to believe the Papermakers won't like that slow ball.

Because a couple members of the Chute squad are married and on a trip or getting married this weekend, Manager George Vanderloop has gone forth and acquired a couple extra ball players.

Sign Jimmy Leopold

One of the new men is Jimmy Leopold who used to play for Menasha as Jimmy Blue. He recently returned from Red Smith's camp at Hopkinsville and probably will show at second base. Harold Van Dyke has been sent to first base to fill Bill Peotter's shoes and Lavern Van Dyke will toll at short stop where Bongers is missing because of a broken finger.

Another infield possibility is "Sneak" Lucassen while "Baker" Verstegen, third sacker, is the only original infielder who will show. The outfield will be composed of Pete Wildenberg, Gullikson and Bob Lamers or Lucassen.

Richard Weisgerber will toss for the Hollanders and Jack Lamers, fast becoming one of the best backstops in the circuit, will work behind the plate.

Whitey Please

Manager Whitey Behrendt of Kimberly is highly pleased with the talent he has gathered together. Swen Bowman will show at first and if Bally Hauk doesn't get lost as he did Wednesday night, he'll work at second. Otherwise the aging "Butch" Thein will cavor. Hal Schroeder is slated at short and "Fuffy" Hora at third.

The high-powered outfield of Cashman, Zinth and U. Wildenberg will show again with John Wildenberg behind the plate and LaDuke on the rubber.

The other game Sunday will have Green Bay at Manitowoc, Kaukauna and Two Rivers originally were scheduled but will play Wednesday night at Kaukauna.

Monday's program shows Kimberly invading Manitowoc and Little Chute visiting the "Cool City" at Two Rivers. Only Little Chute has named its hurling choice for Monday. It will be Bob Lamers with Eddie Schuler as reserve.

TOURNEY ODDITIES
BY DAVE RYAN

The grounds on which the Doty Tennis club courts are located was originally bought from the Menasha Woodenware Corp. for one dollar.

The right forearm of Bobby Riggs, fourth ranking player in the nation, is developed to almost twice the size of his left.

Morey Lewis, Gambier, Ohio, is a cousin of John L. Lewis, CIO labor organizer.

Landon Buchanan, Virginian champion, thinks that the local girls are much nicer than those from the south.

Prince George Scherbatoff, New York, is a first cousin of the late czar of Russia. He says that Tom Temple's orchestra of Appleton is good enough to be in the big time.

According to the local belles, Martin Buxby has the best line in the nation, is developed to almost twice the size of his left.

Art Hendrix seemingly prefers the forecourt. Watch his volleys. It's a treat.

Morey Lewis, who prefers grass courts to any other, wears out a pair of tennis shoes on cement every two days.

Taylor Ward, Neenah, who entered the doubles competition with Scallen of Appleton, was the first national public parks champion. He won the title in St. Louis.

Guy Carson, Minnesota's No. 1 netter, never played tennis until his senior year in high school. His ambition was to be a professional tennis player, until his family discouraged the idea.

All-Star Softball Teams Ready for Holiday Series Games

Dark Horses Upset Apple Cart in Defeating Champs In Fox Valley Net Tourney

..YESTERDAY'S STARS

By the Associated Press
Augie Galan, Cubs — His ninth

inning Homer with mate on base

beat Pirates 8-7.

Ed Linke, Senators — Pitched hit-

less ball in three inning relief trick

as Yanks were defeated 8-3.

Carl Hubbell, Giants — Fanned all

and allowed seven hits to

whip Bees 6-2.

Jim Walkup, Browns — Defeated

White Sox 4-2 with six hits.

Luke Hamlin, Dodgers — Blanked

Phillies 3-0 with seven hits, fanning

five.

Ben Chapman, Red Sox — Hit

homers with two and over Athletics

in 8-4 win over Athletics.

SEMI-FINAL MATCHES

Riggs and Lewis were to have

met at 3 o'clock this afternoon in

the singles semi-finals while Cooke

and Kovacs were to have crossed

rackets at 2 o'clock. Doubles semi-

finals played this afternoon were

to have included battles between

the teams of Riggs and Hendrix

and Hall and Kneimeyer; and the

teams of Lewis and Ruel and

Buxby and Cooke. Singles finals

will be played at 2:30 Sunday after-

noon and the doubles will be

played at 4:30. Trophy will be

presented by J. P. Canavan follow-

ing the doubles matches.

In the Kovacs-Hendrix match,

the defending champion was un-

able to cope with Kovacs' power-

ful serve and brilliant forehand

placements and succumbed in

straight sets to the 18-year-old

Californian. Hendrix had the best

of the second set, 5-2, until Kovacs

began to bear down to take three

straight games and knot the count

at 5-5. The final games were all

deuced with Kovacs' uncanny

placement ability deciding the is-

ue. Buxby is Easy

Lewis was more than a match for

Buxby and won in straight sets,

6-1 and 8-6. He took the first set

with ease. With the score 4-all in

the second, Buxby broke through

his serve. He then retaliated with

a series of drop shots to take the

next game. In the final games,

Lewis broke through Buxby's ser-

vice and went on to win his own

and the match.

Riggs, top seeded and the na-

tion's No. 4 man, had little trouble

with Don Leavens, Milwaukee, and

won in straight sets of 6-0 and 8-6.

The Californian was never really

extended until the last games of

the second set when Leavens

stepped down and scored beauti-

ful placements. Riggs finally pull-

ed the match out of the fire with

smashing overheads to win.

COOKE HAS NO TROUBLE

Cooke experienced little trouble

in downing Jack Kneimeyer of

California, 7-5 and 6-0. The

Waukesha man was tired early in

the second and failed to take a

single game.

In remaining quarter-final dou-

bles matches played Friday after-

noon, Jack Hall and Jack Kneimey-

er defeated Kovacs and Joe Lucia,

6-4, 2-6 and 7-5.

American Amateur Squad Won't Show In German Meets

Exhibition Tour Declined Because of Discrimination Abroad

THE STANDINGS

By the Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W. L. Pct.

New York 10 1 .600

Chicago 10 2 .500

Detroit 10 3 .250

Cleveland 10 4 .200

Washington 10 5 .167

St. Louis 10 6 .125

Philadelphia 10 7 .125

Totals 10 6 .167

Eagles 10 6 .167

Red Sox 10 6 .167

Yankees 10 6 .167

White Sox 10 6 .167

Angels 10 6 .167

Giants 10 6 .167

Marlins 10 6 .167

Reds 10 6 .167

Braves 10 6 .167

Phillies 10 6 .167

Pirates 10 6 .167

Cardinals 10 6 .167

Giants 10 6 .167

Marion and Symco Will Feature in Pigeon River Loop

First and Second Place Clubs to Clash on Leaders' Field

PIGEON RIVER LEAGUE

	W. L. Pct.
Symco	7 2 .778
Marion	6 3 .667
Bear Creek	4 3 .571
Embarrass	5 4 .556
Clintonville	3 4 .429
Maple Valley	0 9 .000

MARION — The race in the Pigeon River Valley league will tighten up Sunday when Marion will invade Symco in a fight for first place. Symco handed Marion its first two defeats of the season the opening Sunday. Since then Marion has been rolling merrily along although it stumbled last Sunday when it dropped a 10-inning tilt to a fighting Clintonville aggregation. Symco pounded out four victories in a row but dropped two of its last four games. This last victory was a gift when Maple Valley forfeited last week.

Old rivalry will spring anew when Clintonville travels to Bear Creek for a tilt Sunday morning. This game, which may develop into a battle for third place, has been scheduled for the morning because of the celebration in the afternoon. Embarrass, which dropped from third to fourth place when Bear Creek dumped it 11 to 4 last week, will face a new and strong opponent Sunday when Maple Valley visits the Embarrass-Belle Plaine gang. The Maple Valley boys, champs last year, had rough going so far this year with but a skeleton of the championship team. They dropped seven in a row and forfeited their last two games but will open at Embarrass with a new lineup under new management.

In the averages released Thursday Ned Wulff, young initial sacker of Marion, is battling with Dillenberg of Embarrass for top honors. Wulff boasts a .533 mark while Dillenberg, last year's champ swat-smith, is hitting a potent .515.

Symco is leading the league in games won and the last shows it in the averages. The team slugs it in the averages. The team slugs it in

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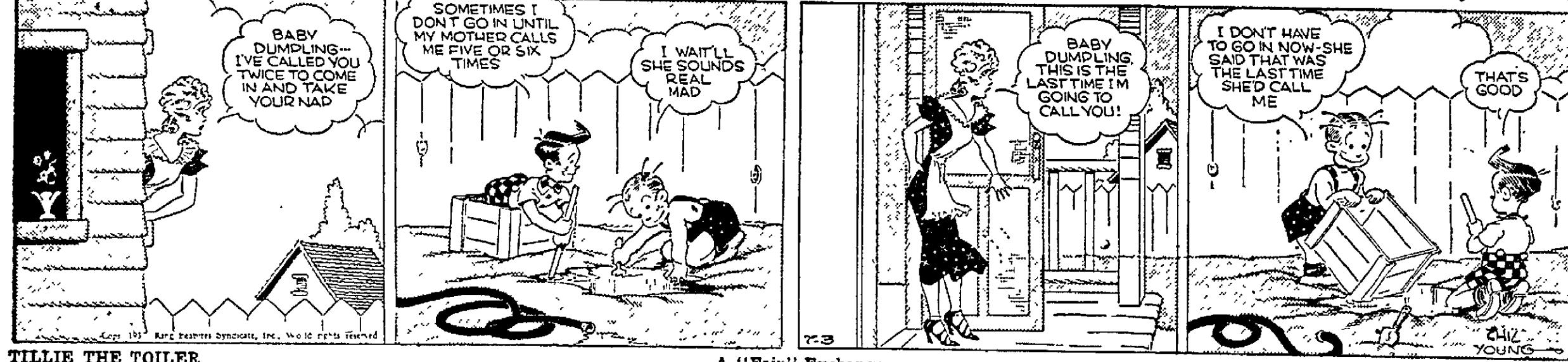
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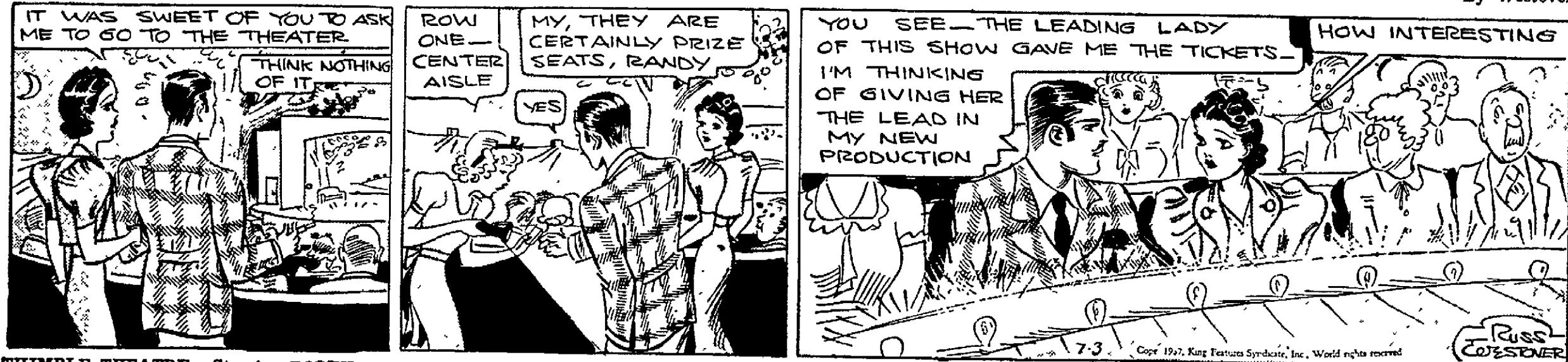
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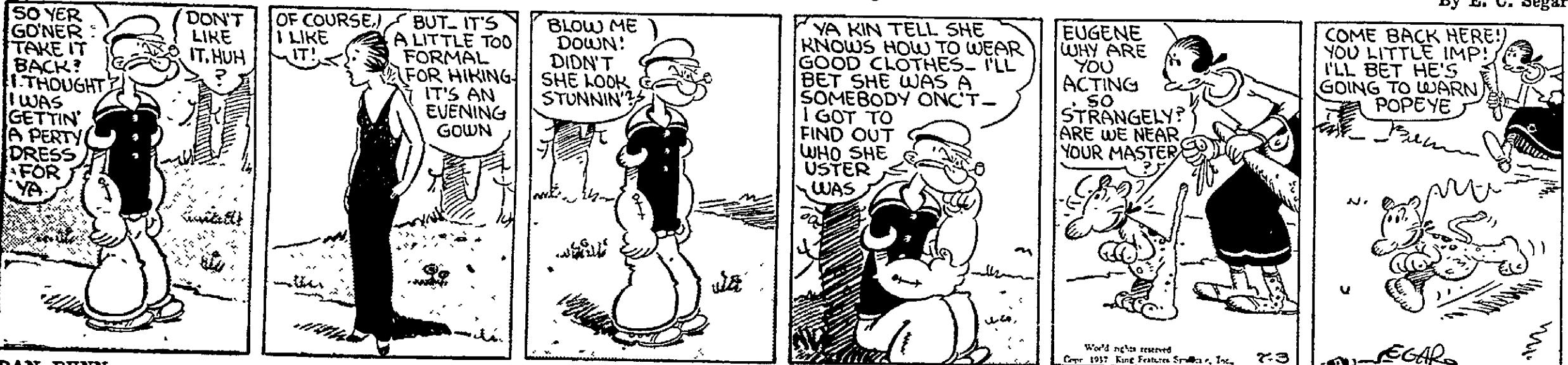
BLONDIE



TILLIE THE TOILER



THIMBLE THEATRE Starring POPEYE

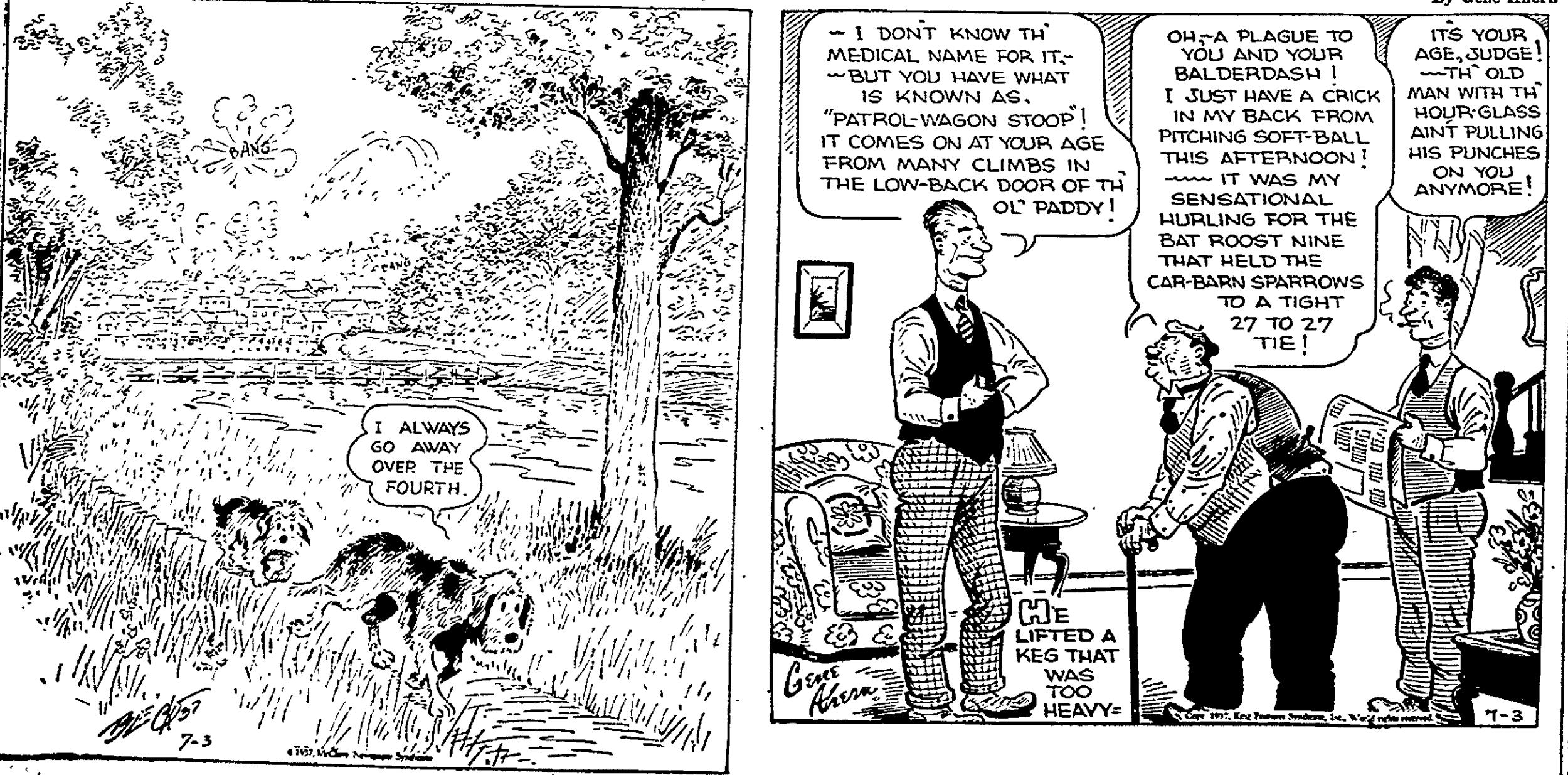


DAN DUNN



ALL IN A LIFETIME

A Dog's Life



that lets you control the operation of your Leonard to secure Low Operating Cost


WICHMANN
 Furniture Company

MURDER ON THE BLUFF

SYNOPSIS: Our wild, stormy weekend at Farrington Bluff, home of Michael's aunts, opens with the mysterious shooting to death of attractive Jude Blinshop. A series of strange attacks is apparently explained when we find the body of Michael's dad father below the bluff. Then Aunt Martha is shot in the shoulder by an unseen hand, and the Skipper, Mike's tall, tweedy aunt, disappears. Sleeping powders nearly finish Aunt Martha. William, the chauffeur, Mike and I leave Gay Palmer, Mike's fiancee, with Aunt Martha while we hunt futilely for the Skipper.

Chapter 35

DOPED TO THE GILLS

THE Skipper had run from Jude's room straight to the exact spot of her brother's fall, just as if she had known what she was looking for and where to find it. She had particularly requested that her doubtful story about the old man not be repeated to her sister, the only person aside from Higgins who could in any way substantiate or refute it.

Her alibi with respect to the shooting of M. Farrington rested exclusively on Higgins, who would have died for her with pleasure. Higgins had been in a bad state of nerves since our arrival. I could not forget that he, intentionally or otherwise, had almost succeeded in causing my fingerprints to be planted on a weapon that he certainly believed to be the only one used on M. Farrington.

It all boiled down to the fact that the Skipper was the center of the horror that engulfed us. She could use a gun quickly and well—we had seen her do so in the case of the cat. Her story could be substantiated by Martha Farrington, and Martha Farrington's life had twice been threatened since we had heard it. The Skipper had been left alone with her sister, who, but for our chance arrival, would be dead. And the Skipper was missing.

My mind began to consider the unsuspecting rescue party that would probably put in an appearance by morning. I wondered what they would say—what we should say to them. I speculated upon who would be in that boat.

I pictured to myself old Andie Darrel, with salt water running down his wrinkled face and his wrinkled face and his enormous mouth gaping at us. Andie would be in that boat. And after Andie—I couldn't seem to decide on anyone else. Well, we should say that two people had been killed, a third both wounded and poisoned, and a fourth disappeared. Andie would gaze at us, and then—blankness. I went over the same ground a dozen times before William came in.

"Mr. Michael says to come down to dinner, sir. I'm to stay with Miss Farrington."

William was to stay—Well, suppose he had locked that cellar door? He had saved the old lady's life first and he would hardly have gone through all that if he were planning another attempt. After all, it was Michael's aunt and Michael's decision. He went down to dinner.

An Appalling Meal

I have eaten some bad meals in my day, but I have never been confronted by anything equal to that one. Hash-browned potatoes, cold

and reeking of grease, underdone pork chops, limp and slimy, burnt peas fresh from a tin can. Mike threw down his fork in disgust.

"Higgins," he exploded, "what the devil is the meaning of this?"

Higgins had been quite well aware of what he was giving us. He had served the appalling meal as quietly and carefully as he might have served a banquet for the Duke of York, and yet had the impression that he had been enjoying an excellent joke. His face never moved a muscle.

"The meaning of what, sir?"

Michael nearly strangled. "Don't mimic me? What do you mean by serving this disgusting mess? Has Cook lost her mind?"

"No, sir. Cook is a bit upset, sir. I'm very sorry."

"Sorry?" Michael's face turned purple. "Do you mean to—"

But Gay interposed quickly. "Shut up, Mike. Is there anything in the ice box, Higgins?"

"There might be, miss, I will look."

Gay pushed back her chair. "Never mind," she said. "We'll look ourselves."

Unexpectedly Higgins planted his back against the door. His face was expressionless, but it stopped all three of us.

"If you'll excuse me, miss, I wouldn't advise your going into the kitchen just now." His words were civil enough, but his tone was commanding. It took Michael several seconds to be able to speak at all.

"Why not?"

"Cook is not quite herself. Nerves and a little too much stimulant, sir."

I glanced back at the untouched meal. "Do you mean she's drunk, Higgins?"

"No, not exactly."

Brushing past the butler, Mike strode into the kitchen with Gay at his heels. I took a good look at Higgins. With a slight shrug, he stepped to the table and began to clear it. I wanted to knock some answers out of the man, but his back told me plainly that I might just as well save my breath. Reluctantly I followed the others.

An arresting scene presented itself in the kitchen. Cook sat at the head of the table, a huge spoon in her hand with which she from time to time dipped into an enormous bowl in front of her. The woman was not drunk. She was doped.

Mike was staring at her, dumbfounded. But sheer terror was written all over the face of Annie, who crouched on a stool at the other end of the table, apparently under orders not to move. Through the open door into the entry, I could see Gay rummaging in the refrigerator.

"What's the matter with you?" said Michael sternly.

Cook waved a roguish, dripping spoon in his direction and began to curse fluently. We couldn't quiet her for a long time.

Finally, she turned the full benefit of her glassy, muddled eyes on my face. There grunting like a ponderous animal, she wobbled to her feet and wove an unsteady course up the stairs, still clutching

Turn to Page 20

Dvorak Back in 'Midnight Court'

Warner Bros. Melodrama Has John Litel in Supporting Role

"Midnight Court"—one of those tribunals which many cities have established recently to expedite the hearing of petty offenders—is the title of the Warner Bros. melodrama, featuring Ann Dvorak, which will be shown at the Elite Theatre on Monday and Tuesday, Bargain Day's.

Miss Dvorak plays the part of the court stenographer, who, one evening is horrified to see in the line-up the brilliant lawyer who was once her husband—but now a confirmed drunkard. The theme of the picture is her rehabilitation of him and the means by which they expose a gang of automobile thieves.

John Litel—the favorite of the Broadway stage who is a recent convert to the screen—plays the part of the husband with sincerity and force.

William Davidson is excellent as the evil head of the gang and equally fine performances are given by Carlyle Moore, Jr., Walter Miller, Gordon Elliott, Gordon Hart, Lyle Moraine, Joseph Crenan, John Sheehan, Stanley Fields, Harrison Green, Charles Foy, Eddie Foster, George Oferman, Jr., and Joan Woodbury.

Jack Haley Plays Lead In Hilarious Comedy

After the hilarious spree which stole many laughs for him in "Wake Up and Live," the Walter Winchell-Ben Bernie musical comedy hit, happy-go-lucky Jack Haley outdoes himself in a riotous performance in the comic bombshell, "She Had to Eat," heading the twin hit bill at the Rio theater Wednesday and Thursday.

Guffawed to fame in supporting roles in one laugh hit after another, Jack plays the featured role in "She Had to Eat," heading a cast which includes Rochelle Hudson, Arthur Treacher and Eugene Pallette. In addition to the two latter comedians, three others—Douglas Fowley, John Qualen and Tom Kennedy—make the story a mad field day of wit and humor.

With Glenda Farrell appearing once again as Torchie Blane, the star girl newspaper reporter, and Barton MacLane as Lieutenant Steve McBride, her cop sweetheart, "Fly-Away Baby," is the second hit on the bill.

"Fly-Away Baby" is based upon the recent race around the world in which two men reporters and one girl were the contestants. Miss Dorothy Kilgallen of the King Feature Service was the girl, and it was she who wrote the story that now comes to us in movie form.

Wild Brian Kent Is Outstanding Western

Excitement crackling like a prairie fire, action, fast and furious as a free-for-all; and romance, glorious as the great outdoors—these are the sure-fire elements that introduce Ralph Bellamy as a thrilling new kind of Western hero at the Elite theater today and Sunday in "Wild Brian Kent," Twentieth Century-Fox release of Harold Bell Wright's best-selling novel.

Until he meets and falls in love with the beautiful Mae Clarke, Western girl-owner of the Circle V ranch, Bellamy is a good-for-nothing playboy, kicked off polo team for sponging on his friends, and knocked about the Western town he is stranded in for gambling without money to back him up.

Befriended by Mae, Ralph carelessly watches her ranch being endangered by a bad lands gang anxious to seize control. Branded as "yellow," and subject to her taunts, Ralph suddenly realizes his love for Mae, and the carefree grin on his lips suddenly freezes into a fighting snarl when the gang strikes again.

Picnic Workers Attend Party at Darboy Hall

Darboy—Announcement was made of the approaching marriage of Richard Hoelzel son of Mrs. Sophia Hoelzel and Lucille Lupin of Appleton at Holy Angels church on Sunday.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Uttenbroek at their home Wednesday morning.

Workers at the recent picnic held by Holy Angels parish enjoyed a party at the Darboy hall on Monday evening. Cards were played and refreshments were served. Prizes at cards were awarded to Steve Kortenbach, Hugo Wittmann, Joseph Schwalbach, Hildegarde Wittmann, Margaret Fischer and Mrs. Henry Shauer.

Mr. and Mrs. August Wundrow and sons, Ray and Leonard, spent the weekend at Marshfield with relatives.

Mrs. William Mader, who spent a week at the Mr. and Mrs. Earl De Mars home at Green Bay, returned to her home Friday.

John Wiedenhaupt and daughters, Grace and Bernice, accompanied Mrs. Wiedenhaupt to Madison on Monday, where she will be a patient at the General hospital for several days.

Miss LaVerne Mader left Friday for Green Bay where she will spend several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Earl De Mars.

Miss Mildred Uttenbroek and Miss Marie Baumann spent the weekend at Waupaca the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Plutz. Beatrice Plutz returned home with them and will spend some time here with her grandmother, Mrs. Crescencia Uttenbroek.

LIGHTS TO SPOT REPTILES
Los Angeles—Lights carried on the forehead, after the custom of miners, will help University of California scientists study the night habits of reptiles in the Mexican jungles. A party under Dr. Walter Mosher of the university faculty will take colored motion pictures of their habitat.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE



'CAPTAINS COURAGEOUS' PLAYS HERE

Acclaimed by critics and audiences alike as one of the finest pictures ever to reach the screen, "Captains Courageous" is the current attraction at the Rio theater. Freddie Bartholomew, Spencer Tracy, Lionel Barrymore and Melvyn Douglas have the leading roles.

On the same program, which will be presented thru Tuesday, is the "Hollywood Party of 1937," an all technicolor musical revue with 24 stars, plus Al Lyons and his Cocoanut Grove orchestra, and the Marcus Show Girls.



NEW ROMANTIC TEAM IN FILMS

The pulsating romance of a man and woman from two warring worlds who risked their lives for love amid intrigue and bloodshed provides the theme of "Beloved Enemy." Samuel Goldwyn's thrilling new screen drama which stars Merle Oberon and Brian Aherne at the Elite Theatre for 3 days beginning next Wednesday.

At Imposing east, featuring Karen Morley, Henry Stephenson, Jerome Cowan, noted Broadway stage star who scored in "Boy Meets Girl," and David Niven, Miss Oberon's offscreen heart interest, supports the stars. Other prominent in the cast are Donald Crisp, Ra Hould, sensational new child actor, Pat O'Malley, Jack Mulhall, Wyndham Standing, David Torrence and Theodore Von Eltz.

Complete Plans At Playground

New Recreation Director Plans to Start Activities by July 12

Seymour—Joseph Hammens of Little Chute, new recreation director at Seymour, who has been in charge of this work at Little Chute for the last year and a half, is expected to move here soon. He is a member of the Seymour baseball team. He will have charge of summer playground activities both for children and adults. Later he will plan his program in conjunction with school activities. During the winter months he will be in charge of the skating rink. There will be no cost to the city for Mr. Hammens' services as he will receive his salary from the WPA organization. Playground activities for the children are expected to start July 12.

The granting of a full-time recreation director to Seymour is the result of efforts made by the boys' and girls' work committee of the local Kiwanis club. The club has sponsored similar projects during the last two summers. A fund has been raised by the members of the Kiwanis club for the purpose of purchasing equipment to be used in connection with the playground.

The Seymour High school band under the direction of Principal E. T. Hawkins presented its second concert of the season. The program was as follows:

March, "The Broadcaster"

March, "Pasadena Day"

Selection—Vessella

"Dream Ship"

DeLameter

Popular, "The Night Is Young

and You Are So Beautiful"

Suzette

March, "The Sophomores"

Jewell

Overture, "Panora"

Holmes

March, "His Honor"

Fillmore

Serenade, "A Night in June"

King

March, "Arkansas School

Bands

March, "On Wisconsin"

King

Star Spangled Banner

Purdy

Norbert Miller, student of the seminary at North Central college of Naperville, Ill., will have charge of the services at the Evangelical church beginning at 10:45 next Sunday morning. The Rev. H. A. Bernhardt will preach at the Moravian Evangelical church.

Carlisle Runge has gone to the National Boy Scout Jamboree, as a patrol leader, at Washington, D. C., where he with other Boy Scouts are being entertained for 10 days, after which they will go to New York for two days. The Valley Council Troop will return to Appleton on July 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Tubbs, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brownson, William Uecke, Frank Beckman, C. H. Benedict and the Rev. Lorenz Knutzen attended the Bryan Camp Meeting on Tuesday.

Miss Elizabeth Runge is visiting relatives at Rhinelander this week. S. G. McCord submitted to an operation at St. Vincent's hospital on Tuesday.

Walter Ohrigroge returned to California on Tuesday after spending several weeks at the home of his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. F. H. Ohrigroge. He was accompanied by Robert Mill, who will spend several weeks visiting friends there.

John A. Leirich and family of Canon City, Colo., are spending six weeks with relatives and friends

here while Mr. Leirich is attending summer school at the University of Wisconsin.

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King

Star Spangled Banner

Purdy

John Litel

July 4 and

Mon., July 5

2 Shows: 10:30 - 12:30

NUDIST QUEEN

Also Sun.

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Canadian Crop Losses Result in Wheat Advances

Outlook Extremely Poor This Year in Three Provinces

Chicago —**CP**—A reliable forecast that wheat yields in the three Canadian provinces this year may be the lowest since 1913 was followed today by the skyrocketing of July wheat at Winnipeg to the 5 cents daily limit and a steep rally that lifted Chicago prices more than 2 cents higher than yesterday. The Lake of the Woods Milling Co at Winnipeg reported crop conditions in Saskatchewan and Alberta could hardly be worse as a result of drought and dust storms.

Wheat closed 4 to 12 cents above yesterday's finish, July 1.25-4. September 1.26-1.27; and corn was 24 off to 4 up, July 1.25-4. September 1.24-4. Oats were 4 down to 14 up.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—	High	Low	Close
July	1.27	1.22	1.25
Sept.	1.27	1.23	1.26
Dec.	1.29	1.25	1.28
CORN—			
July new	1.25	1.23	1.25
July old	1.24	1.23	1.25
Sept.	1.12	1.10	1.12
Dec.	.81	.79	.81
OATS—			
July	.44	.43	.44
Sept.	.40	.38	.39
Dec.	.41	.39	.41
SOY BEANS—			
July			1.41
Oct.			1.15
Dec.	1.12	1.13	1.12
RYE—			
July	.92	.89	.91
Sept.	.91	.88	.90
Dec.	.92	.89	.92
LARD—			
July	11.67	11.85	11.87
Sept.	12.17	12.10	12.15
Oct.	12.25	12.20	12.22
Dec.	12.00	11.97	12.00
BELLIES—			
July			16.05
Sept.			16.60
CHICAGO GRAINS			
Chicago — CP —Cash wheat; new crop: No. 1 red 1.30; No. 2 red 1.29-29; No. 2 red garlicy 1.25; No. 3 red garlicy 1.23; No. 3 red tough 1.24; No. 3 mixed 1.24; no old wheat; corn No. 2 mixed 1.26; No. 2 yellow 1.27-28; No. 3 yellow 1.25; No. 4 yellow 1.16; No. 2 white 1.28; sample grade 1.00-10; oats No. 2 white 524-41; No. 3 white 494-504; sample 484-49; no rye; no buckwheat; soy beans No. 3 yellow 1.41-42; barley feed 55-71; malting 71-91; no timothy; no clover.			
MILWAUKEE GRAINS			
Milwaukee — CP —Wheat hard 1.37-1.39; corn No. 2 yellow 1.26-1.29; corn mixed 1.27-1.27; oats No. 2 white 524-33; oats No. 3 white 51-52; rye No. 2 1.10-1.11; barley malting 70-80; feed 60-70; hay: No. 1 timothy 17.00-50; No. 2 16.00-50; No. 3 timothy 15.00-50; No. 1 mixed 16.00-17.00; No. 2 mixed 15.50-16.00;			

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Nominal Trade At Stockyards

Single Load Sold at Maximum of \$12.50; Upward Trend During Week

Chicago —**CP**—Pre-holiday trade in the hog market today was nominally steady with yesterday's quotations. One load went to shippers at a top price of \$12.50.

Hog prices have climbed here all week. Compared with a week ago heavy butchers have gained from 10 to 40 cents.

This week saw a two-way market in cattle. Grained steers and yearlings closed the week 75 to 75 cents higher, but grassy kinds were 50 cents to \$1.00 lower.

Lambs and sheep quotations tended to slip off this week. Spring lambs closed the week 75 cents to \$1.00 lower after having regained even further losses.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago —**CP**—(U. S. D. A.)—Hogs, 3,000, including 2,500 direct; market nominally steady; one load to shippers 12.50; shippers took 300; estimated holdover 500; compared yesterday, heavy butchers mostly 10-40 cents higher; medium weights 30-50 cents higher; light weight and light hogs mostly 40-60 cents up; packing sows 10-20 cents higher; pigs 50-75 cents higher.

Cattle, receipts 700; calves, received 100; two-way market; grained steers and yearlings 50-75 higher; closed active at advance; grassy and warmed-up offerings 50-100 lower, mostly 30 down; excessive run southwestern grass steers and grass cows and heifers here early in week; grass cows 50 off; weighty qualified grass cows and grained 25 lower; all grass heifers 50-100 down, but grained heifers mostly 50 higher; very scarce; vealers 25-50 lower, bulls mostly 25 lower; extreme top fed steers 16.00; best long yearlings 15.25, very active market at 13.00 upward, especially so at 14.00 upward; but equally as dull at 10.30 down to 7.00 and below; best fed heifers in load lots 12.25, odd lots to 14.00, but light common grass heifers as low as 5.00; stockers and feeders 25-50 lower, supply mainly southwesterns.

Sheep, receipts 3,500; including 3,000 direct. For week ending Friday, 2,800 direct. Compared Friday last week; spring lambs 75 to 1.00 lower, having regained small part of early losses; good to choice yearlings unevenly 25-75 lower; sheep steady; week's top natural; bulk natives to larger interests 11.00-11.50; common and medium throwouts 8.50-10.00; medium to choice 72-81 lb. Idaho springs 10.00-11.25; Plain 64 lb., Texas spring 9.00 10.00-10.85; double 79 lb. shorn fed californias 9.50; week's best 93 lb. yearlings 9.25; bulk medium to good fed Texas offerings 8.25-8.60; slaughter ewes 3.00-4.50.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago —**CP**—(U. S. D. A.)—Potatoes, 43, on track 226, total U. S. shipments 769; slightly stronger, supplies moderate, demand fair; sacker per cwt. California white rose U. S. No. 1, 1.80-90; baker size 2.10-15; U. S. No. 1, 1.40; heated, spotted sacks 1.30; U. S. No. 2, 65-75; North Carolina cobbler U. S. No. 1, 1.35-20; commercial, 1.20-30; U. S. No. 2, 65-70; Missouri cobbler U. S. No. 1, and partly graded 1.25-30; ungraded 1.15-20; Maryland cobbler U. S. No. 2, 75; Arkansas bliss triumphs U. S. No. 1, car 1.75; Oklahoma bliss triumphs U. S. No. 1, badly decayed 90; Kansas bliss triumphs U. S. No. 1, 1.25-30; Louisiana bliss triumphs U. S. No. 1, 2.10.

CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago —**CP**—Butter, 15.787. No session today. Eggs 11.111. No session, one butter or egg futures or poultry market today.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

14-Day Restaurant Strike Is Concluded

Madison —**CP**—Madison's 14-day restaurant strike ended today with a one-year wage and hour agreement between the Madison Restaurant Association and the A. F. of L. union of hotel and restaurant workers.

The contract does not call for a closed shop, but grants increases to many employees, fixes minimum pay for all classes of workers and provides for a 6 day week of 54 hours for men and 48 hours for women.

The contract was signed by Frank L. Johnston, Cincinnati, general representative of the union and E. N. Quinn, president of the Restaurant Owners' Association.

While it does not recognize the closed shop it provides that union employees must retain their union membership.

STATES VARY STYLES

Houston —**CP**—Federal Judge Charles B. Kennamer of Birmingham, Ala., says the moonshiners of Alabama and Texas have different ideas as to the best place to secrete a still.

"In Alabama," he explains, "they operate the stills in the mountains. In Texas you find them in private residences. To me it is a novel situation when you find such things in a home."

No. 1, 1.55-63. Southern triumphs 1.65-75; eastern barrels 2.16-90.

Onions, new onions No. 1, 1.00-10;

yellow 1.00-10; boletes 75-85.

*No market Monday, July 5.

CHICAGO CHEESE

Cheese steady; twins 16-16; single daisies and longhorns 16-14.

CHICAGO GRAIN FEED MARKET

Corrected Daily by HOFFENBERGER BROS. LIVE POULTRY MARKET

Lethen Hens.....

Heavy Hens.....

Colored Broilers.....

2.25 lbs.....

3 lbs. and over.....

Lethen Broilers.....

1.25 lbs.....

Over 2 lbs.....

1.15 lbs.....

1.10 lbs.....

1.05 lbs.....

1.00 lbs.....

95 lbs.....

90 lbs.....

85 lbs.....

80 lbs.....

75 lbs.....

70 lbs.....

65 lbs.....

60 lbs.....

55 lbs.....

50 lbs.....

45 lbs.....

40 lbs.....

35 lbs.....

30 lbs.....

25 lbs.....

20 lbs.....

15 lbs.....

10 lbs.....

5 lbs.....

3 lbs.....

2 lbs.....

1.5 lbs.....

1 lbs.....

1.25 lbs.....

1.15 lbs.....

1.05 lbs.....

1.00 lbs.....

95 lbs.....

90 lbs.....

85 lbs.....

80 lbs.....

75 lbs.....

70 lbs.....

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55 lbs.....

50 lbs.....

45 lbs.....

40 lbs.....

35 lbs.....

30 lbs.....

25 lbs.....

20 lbs.....

15 lbs.....

10 lbs.....

5 lbs.....

Weekend Digest Of Business Activity In Appleton And Vicinity

'Drive Carefully' Is Insurance Firm's Plea As Holiday Arrives

"Drive carefully."

This is the message that has gone out this week to every motorist whose car is protected by Employers Mutual, the outstanding Wisconsin insurance company that has done so much pioneering in the field of accident prevention. Coming before a double holiday that provides a greater opportunity for accidents than an average summer weekend, this message deserves the careful consideration of every motorist, be his weekend trip a few miles long or extending over several hundred.

Every Employers Mutual policyholder is secure in the knowledge that come what may, his policy

gives him complete protection without loopholes or exceptions. He also knows that careful driving and association in a company that is careful to select careful drivers helps to keep the cost of his insurance down.

A call to 3264, the Employers Mutual complete Appleton office, headed by R. J. White, will bring all required information.

PEA FESTIVAL'

Milton-Freewater, Ore. (47) Other cities can have their festivities celebrating historical events, or their parades honoring roses or rhododendrons.

This Eastern Oregon community chooses to honor the lowly pea from which a sizable proportion of its farm income derives. Civic leaders held a "pea festival" this summer, and found it so successful they voted to make it an annual event.

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CINDERELLA
Monday, July 5th — FREDDY MARTIN
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Like New — \$4.50 up
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Belling's Is True Drug Store With Highest Rating

39 Years Faithful Prescription Service Safeguards Customers

"Yes," Belling's Drug Store is an honest-to-goodness drug store, many people testify who have patronized Belling's for many years. While this firm is in every sense of the word completely modern, there is nothing new about the type of service it has been offering during the years of its existence. Belling's is a true prescription drug store where the prescription department is not hidden behind the hardware items. As a result, innumerable families find it the safe, sane, economical practice to take all prescriptions there for attention and to depend upon the Bellings line of standard remedies exclusively.

Good advice costs nothing at Bellings, a feature which has made many friends for this store. Another characteristic has been Bellings' understanding of the doctor's requirements and its familiarity with what leading physicians prescribe.

The result is complete satisfaction every time and a complete escape from the danger of improperly filled prescriptions or prescriptions compounded with substandard ingredients.

Belling's reputation for this service has not come about as a matter of chance but as a result of 39 years of faithful prescription service. Its expert, registered pharmacists know the meaning of accuracy and practice it faithfully in all the work they do. This, combined with the fact that only fresh, efficient, and highest quality drug compounds are used and careful handling and storing of drugs, plus periodic checkups, make sure that they contain full strength.

A prompt delivery service, maintained by Bellings has always been one of its outstanding features. What is more, this service is available any time of the day or night. The telephone number is 131.

Church Notes

LUTHERAN
TRINITY ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, Northwest Synod, U. L. C. A. corner of E. Kimball and S. Allen streets. D. E. Borserman, pastor. Sunday school and Bible class at 9 a. m. Worship service at 10 a. m. The Rev. Herbert Bosch of Buffalo, New York, will be the guest preacher at this service.

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ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH, N. Morrison and E. Franklin streets. F. M. Brandt, T. J. Sauer, pastors. Sixth Sunday after Trinity. Services: English 9 a. m. German 10:15 a. m. Pastor Sauer will preach on "The Importance of God's Word for Our Life."

EVANGELICAL
EMMANUEL EVANGELICAL CHURCH, corner Durkee and Franklin streets. Rev. G. A. Blum, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 10:30 a. m. with sacred concert by North Central college male octet. Sermonette by one of members of octet.

FIRST EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH, N. Superior and W. Hancock streets. John Scheib, Kaukauna, minister. There will be no Sunday school or services Sunday, July 4.

ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH, W. College avenue. Rev. A. Guenther, pastor. English church service at 2 a. m. This will be a special national service. The pastor's topic will be: "Unrighteousness Is the Decay of an Exalted Nation."

METHODIST
FIRST METHODIST CHURCH, corner Drew and Franklin Sts. Dr. Gilbert S. Cox, pastor. 9:00 A. M.—Sunday School—classes for all ages. 9:30 A. M. Morning Worship. Organ Prelude—"Cantabile" — Guilmant. Offertory—"Cantilene" — Rogers. Sermon—"Religion and the State" — Dr. Gilbert S. Cox. Postlude—"Arius" — Paladih. J. Ross Frampton, Organist.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, cor. Durkee and Harris street. Sunday services at 11 a. m. Subject: "God." Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

BAPTIST
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, Appleton and Franklin Sts. R. H. Spangler, pastor. 9:45 Church School. Classes for all. 11:00 Morning Worship. Solo, "In His Steps," by Schuler. By Mr. W. S. Ryan, Sermon, "Peace Within."



ACCUSED DYNAMITER SURRENDERS

Gus Hall, who was accused by police as being the leader of a group of steel unionists who planned a series of systematic dynamiting at Warren, to stop steel plants from re-opening, is shown here as he surrendered to police at Warren. He is shown with Sergeant Cliff Wager.

MURDER ON THE BLUFF

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 16

the repulsive bowl in her arms. Four of us gaped after her.

Mike flung himself into a chair. "Oh, hell!" he muttered weakly.

"What next? Damn it all, what next?"

I didn't answer him. My attention for the moment was fixed upon Annie, still shivering at the end of the table.

"Annie," I said, "have you ever seen Cook like this before?" The girl nodded dumbly.

"Often?"

"No—no—only once."

"When?"

"Last winter. It was only once. Mr. Wells. She ain't done it in years except then. It was — was an awful storm, sir. And she had a tooth-ache."

I chewed that rapidly. "Did either of the Miss Farringtons know of it?"

Annie was on the verge of tears. "No, sir. We — we said she was sick — me and William. There wasn't no use in letting on to Higgins. He'd have gone straight to the mics, and — it's hard to live things down, sir. I used to know Cook when I was little. She'd given it up, sir. And anyway, it wasn't like this. She was just quiet. Mr. Wells, you're not going to —"

Communion service, 6:30 P. M. P. U. Church Council meeting next Wednesday evening at 7:30.

CONGREGATIONAL

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Cor. W. Lawrence and S. Oneida. Pastor: Rev. John B. Hanna. Assistant Pastor: Horace W. Parsons. Sermon subject: "Give Us Man" by Mr. Parsons. Organist—David Schaub. The hour of worship: 9:30. The Organ—"Adagio" Sonata I. Bach "Mirror Reflecting Pool," R. Deane Shure. "March in D," Guilmant. Solo—"Just for Today," Blanche Seaver. Mr. Karel Richmond.

MISCELLANEOUS

THE GOSPEL TEMPLE, Durkee and Harris streets. C. D. Goudie, pastor. Bible school, 9:30 a. m. Classes for all age. Morning worship, 10:45. Communion service. Temple choir will sing. Christ Ambassadors, 6:30 p. m. Evangelistic service, 7:45 p. m.

NEW APPLETION TABERNACLE, corner of Badger avenue, Story street, and College avenue. Rev. G. H. Bauerlein, pastor. 2:00 p. m. Bible school. Rev. Bauerlein will teach the adult class. 3:00 p. m. Communion service and missionary Sunday. Rev. G. H. Bauerlein will speak on "The Gift of the Holy Spirit." 6:30 p. m. Young People's meeting. 7:30 p. m. Musical program by the orchestra. 7:45 p. m. Evangelistic service. Rev. G. H. Bauerlein will speak on "The Power of the Cross."

NEW APPLETION TABERNACLE, Durkee and Harris streets. C. D. Goudie, pastor. Bible school, 9:30 a. m. Classes for all age. Morning worship, 10:45. Communion service. Temple choir will sing. Christ Ambassadors, 6:30 p. m. Evangelistic service, 7:45 p. m.

NEW OFFICE

Dr. E. W. Donohue, dentist, will open an office at 120 E. Wisconsin avenue Tuesday. Dr. Donohue for many practiced at Little Chute.

Gay does a little stage setting in the living room, Tuesday.

Post Publications to Be Exhibited at Meet

A section in the American Legion state convention hall at Milwaukee will be reserved for display of post publications according to Frank L. Greenway, convention chairman. The convention will be held in August. To make the display as complete as possible all posts have been asked to mail three typical issues of their own paper or magazine to John Baker, editor of the publication of the Bernard A. Dietrich post, Wauwatosa, who is chairman of the exhibits.

"We did not make any request for action on the part of the president. We merely wanted him to understand fully our position in the matter."

"We told the president that we did not feel that there had been any impropriety or violation of the agreements that we or other reputable news or photographic organizations maintained with the White House.

"We believe that the matter is being amicably and amiably adjusted in our negotiations with Secretary Early."

Stephen T. Early, secretary to President Roosevelt, notified the two services earlier in the week they would be put under a temporary ban.

Disabled Veterans at LaCrosse Celebration

LaCrosse — The ninth annual state convention of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War will be combined with LaCrosse's Fourth of July celebration. The three-day convention opened Saturday, with highlights of the program scheduled for Monday.

Attorney General Orland S. Loomis, Milwaukee, will be the principal speaker Monday. Others on the program include Joseph Denster, Green Bay, second national vice commander of the D.A.V., and Frank C. Ellers, Eau Claire, new state commander of the V.F.W.

Ten bands will be in Monday's parade, including the 124th Field Artillery band from Camp McCoy, the Decorah, Iowa, Kilie corps, and the Green Bay D.A.V. Drum and Bugle corps.

The La Villa Restaurant's patrons agree that this is the ideal place to stop for luncheons, dinners, sandwiches, snacks, and, of course, beer during the regular dining hours or during your days up town shopping or after shows. You will be delighted with the delicious food served here and no matter whether you eat your lunch or dinner there you will always be completely satisfied. The service is first class, courteous and friendly with very reasonable prices prevailing. Its candy department offers a choice of many assortments of the finest quality candies, done up, if you wish, in special boxes fitting for special occasions. Stop in at the La Villa soon and experience the new luxurious hot summer weather comfort offered by the new air-conditioning system. You will enjoy your food more and realize complete relaxation from your daily work.

Leeds Field

Just as the La Villa Restaurant originated and led in the idea and installation of booth service in restaurants, and was the first restaurant in Appleton and vicinity to

Van Rooy Printing Adds Dignity and Force to Message

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Years of experience and a high reputation for quality work make for satisfied customers regardless of the type of business and those are the kind of customers who keep coming back to the J. M. Van Rooy Printing Company, located at 127 N. Appleton street, in the Hotel Appleton Building. Printing that pleases is printing that sells. The success of this firm is attributed to the fact that this truth is kept uppermost in its mind when producing its work, regardless of how small or how large the job may be.

Van Rooy's realize that clean, sharp, well-planned printing adds an immeasurable amount of dignity and forcefulness to the message which the printing is designed to portray, regardless of the type, whether it is advertising posters, billboards, letterheads, calling cards, stationery, menus, direct mail advertising forms, programs, or plain announcements and invitations.

Whatever type of printing you may be in need of you will find the Van Rooy Printing Company ready and able to do the work efficiently and effectively at moderate cost. Van Rooy's have long been known for the dependability and the attractiveness of its work and therefore, many business houses, organizations public and private, in addition to individuals, daily depend on this firm to fulfill the printing requirements. Whatever amount of printing you might need, this firm offers the facilities of its modern printing plant and wide experience to supply you.

Make Van Rooy's your headquarters for your printing needs. A telephone call to J. M. Van Rooy at 1034 will bring you information and an estimate concerning your printing needs without obligation.

President Lifts Official Ban on Two Photo Groups

Hyde Park, N. Y. — (P) — White House officials Friday lifted from two news photographic organizations a ban imposed because of pictures taken by visitors at the Democratic "love feast" on Jefferson Island last week and distributed by the two services.

The organizations are the Associated Press of which Edward Stanley is executive editor of the news photo division; and the Acme News Picture Service of which Fred Ferguson is president.

Ferguson and Stanley visited President Roosevelt here yesterday and, following the conference, issued the following statement:

"We called on the president at his invitation and laid before him our points of view with reference to the situation arising over the taking of pictures on Jefferson Island last week.

"We did not make any request for action on the part